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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

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Gets "Cocktail"  
Teacher's Job



The Saugus, Mass., school board indicated it had no objections to beauty in selecting the successor to Isabelle Hallin with the appointment of Barbara Wright, above, of Danvers, Mass., to the post of English teacher in the local high school. Miss Hallin's dismissal became a national story because of charges, later retracted, that she served pupils cocktails at her home.

POLICE ARREST  
THEFT SUSPECT

Assertedly having confessed burglarizing the C. H. Van Antwerp home at 1904 North Flower street Aug. 20 of an estimated \$1,150 in jewelry, and the commission of other Santa Ana burglaries, Jack Greene, 18-year-old Santa Ana, today had been booked at county jail and then taken to Norwalk to face other charges.

Police said Greene also confessed committing a burglary at Whittier as well as theft of a Los Angeles automobile and four Santa Ana bicycles.

Hat Traps Him

Greene, who served time in juvenile home here in 1934, after confessing he committed burglaries here, was trapped into a confession of the recent jobs when police found him wearing a hat too small for his head. Greene was arrested by Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford and Officer Richard M. Bradley, Santa Ana, and Orange police, as he left the home of his girl friend in Orange Tuesday night.

Questioned regarding the hat, Greene told officers he purchased it in a Los Angeles department store. Officer Wolford checked with the store and learned it carried no such hat in stock.

Later, Greene confessed he stole the hat at the home of Ray Hoelmer, Whittier, officers said. He told officers he was almost captured while burglarizing the H. A. Stearns home, 861 North Olive, recently.

LIVES IN "IRON LUNG"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Charles Barry, 15, of Eureka, stricken with infantile paralysis, was under treatment in a respirator or "iron lung" here today.

He was taken ill at Sacramento while attending the state fair last Monday and was brought here by ambulance when his condition became serious.

Gunnar Backman, 15, reached the car with his five other companions despite buckshot wounds in his legs, and escaped not realizing the fate of the Gonzales boy.

Guard Arrested

Michael Brewer, 37, who said he "shot at the tires" of the youthful raiders' car, and then heard a boy fall, was taken into custody by officers who investigated the case.

PEACE PARLEY IS BOYCOTTED

U. S. To Stay Out Of Foreign Entanglement

EVACUATION  
ONLY SAFE  
GUARANTEE

BULLETIN  
PARIS, Sept. 9.—(UP)—France put out a bid to the United States tonight to cooperate with the League of Nations in dealing with the Chinese-Japanese war, if China protests to the league.

A foreign office spokesman said if China protests, France hopes that the United States will attend the council sessions as an observer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Administration officials said today that the United States could not guarantee physical protection to its shipping or to its Nationals and their property abroad unless the army and navy were augmented to the point where they would consume half or more of the government's revenues.

The United States cannot guarantee such protection unless the American people are willing to fight a major war, the officials said.

They are convinced that the nation is not willing to wage a costly and perhaps disastrous war to protect American investments and citizens abroad.

Remain at Risk  
These observations were prompted by criticism of President Roosevelt's assertion that American nationals who refuse to be evacuated from dangerous areas must remain there at their own risk, and by the operations of mysterious submarines, surface warships and aircraft in the Mediterranean sea. The hydrographic office of the navy department has warned all American shipping of the dangers there.

The administration believes it has no choice but to evacuate its nationals from trouble zones, warn shipping to proceed through danger.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

AL SMITH TO  
AID COPELAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith entered the mayoralty campaign today as an active supporter of Sen. Royal S. Copeland, candidate for both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Copeland's headquarters announced that Smith would deliver two addresses, one on Monday night and the second on Wednesday night on the eve of the primary. Tomorrow night, which is backing Copeland in the Democratic primary, announced that, contrary to custom, there would be no rally in the hall.

New Deal Issue  
Smith's support was an indication that the New Deal would remain a major issue in the campaign, despite Copeland's statement yesterday virtually ruling it out.

It was believed that Smith would attack Copeland's opponents—Jeremiah T. Mahoney in the Democratic primary and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in the Republican primary—on the ground that they were pro-New Deal. Mahoney has claimed New Deal support and has attacked Copeland as an opponent of the Roosevelt administration, while LaGuardia has been an ardent supporter of many of the president's policies.

Farley Trips  
The Light  
Fantastic

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Mrs. P. T. Putman, daughter of a Kansas City postmaster, while shaking hands with Postmaster General James A. Farley at the National Association of Letter Carriers' convention ball last night, asked:

"How about a dance?"  
"Sure," Farley replied.  
After Farley finished his hand shaking and a radio broadcast, he walked over to Mrs. Putman and said:

"Well, let's go."  
"I didn't think you'd take me up," Mrs. Putman said.  
"I always keep my promises," Dancer Farley answered.  
Mrs. Putman did not comment on Farley's dancing.

Pedestrians  
Warned By  
Police Chief

Police Chief Floyd Howard today announced that starting next Monday the police department would launch a campaign against jaywalking.

According to Chief Howard it will be part of the safety campaign started in March to cut down traffic accidents in Santa Ana.

With schools of the city opening next week Chief Howard believes this an ideal time to launch his campaign against jaywalking.

Plan Instruction  
"It is not our intention to make promiscuous arrests," Howard said this morning in revealing his plans. "All officers on the force," he continued, "will be instructed to issue warnings to those violating the law. The officers also will be instructed to acquit all pedestrians with the law as it affects them. A study of such traffic violations indicates that many offenders absent-mindedly disobey the jay-walking rules, which, of course, makes such acts all the more dangerous."

"The pedestrians do have certain rights that the motorist should know. Persons in pedestrian lanes do have the right of way, though scores of motorists indicate a total ignorance of this fact. This is especially true with respect to the mid-block pedestrian lanes which are painted on the pavement at some locations in the city."

Chief Howard especially issued a warning to children not to run across the streets, either in intersections or in mid-blocks.

SANTA ANANS PARADE  
AT ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Thousands of spectators cheered today as the Orange county Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West entered the Administration Day parade at Santa Ana.

Sponsored by the Santa Ana and Orange parades of the organization the Orange county entry included a float showing the educational and agricultural advantages of the county, in addition to picturing some of the county's history. Besides the float, there was an early day stage coach, entered by Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West from Placentia and the silver mounted group of riders from the El Rodeo Riding club. Several cities, including Santa Ana had decorated cars in the procession and the Huntington Beach band was in the line of march.

The Orange county contingent was led by Sheriff Logan Jackson and Gen. Thomas, riding black horses and carrying the California state flag and national emblem. Eloise Hickey, mounted on a white horse, followed carrying a county banner. The Orange county contingent was in charge of Walter Hickey.

FORM NAZI ARMY IN AMERICA  
PREPARE TO  
"SEIZE" U. S.  
GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Amerikadischer Kolikbund denied today that his organization was preparing to seize control of the United States as indicated in a story published by the Chicago Daily Times.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The Times said in a copyrighted story today that it had completed a six months undercover investigation which revealed an army of 20,000 American Nazis preparing to seize control of the United States.

The disclosure brought demands from congressional leaders for investigations by congress and the Federal Bureau of Investigation into alleged "unAmerican" activities.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ind., said he would urge a congressional inquiry. Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., said he would seek to broaden the investigation he previously had been making. Rep. William M. Citron, D., Conn., said he would demand that J. Edgar Hoover look into the alleged Nazi activities.

"A relatively small but rapidly growing army is preparing for the American counterpart of 'Der Taif', the Times said.

Intensive Campaign  
Times investigators reported that an aggressive campaign "is fast winning new members and new affiliated German-American societies."

Three Times reporters conducted the investigation in all parts of the nation. James J. Metcalfe, former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, joined the Deutscher Volksbund in Chicago, using another name, and became

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

SON CONFESSES  
TO PATRIGIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Carl W. Jackson Jr., 26-year-old electrical worker arrested when his mother told police that she suspected him of killing his father, confessed after 48 hours of questioning, police said today.

The body of Carl Jackson, 45, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., was found in Sutter Forest Saturday with the head crushed.

Self Defense  
"My father came at me with a rock," the son said. He had just drunk a pint of whiskey—I had to let him have it—it was self defense.

The youth said he was driven to desperation by the older man's persecution of himself and his mother. Mrs. Edith Jackson said yesterday that she came to live with her son because her husband drank and abused her. The husband followed her and made repeated demands for money and threatened to kill the entire family if he were not accepted in the household, she said.

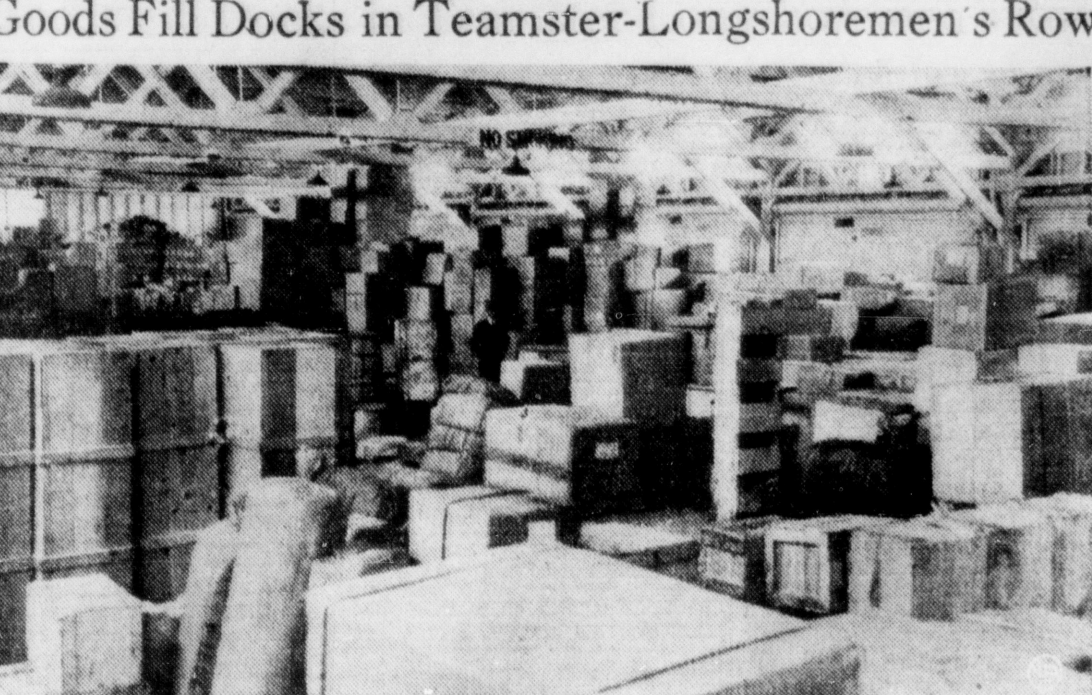
CITRUS LABOR CASE  
HEARING SCHEDULED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—A hearing by the National Labor Relations board to decide whether it has jurisdiction over workers in the citrus industry today was set for Sept. 23.

The question arose from a request from the Citrus Industry's Council, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, for a collective bargaining election at the plant of the North Whittier Heights Citrus Association.

Board examiners say approximately 40,000 citrus workers will be affected by the board's decision.

Goods Fill Docks in Teamster-Longshoremen's Row



Cargoes are piled in all San Francisco docks as a result of the refusal of teamsters—affiliated with the American Federation of Labor—to move cargo, as a result of a jurisdictional row with the Communist-affiliated longshoremen over the method of organizing the warehouse employees. The teamsters' embargo against moving the cargo threatened to spread to other ports.

SPREAD OF S. F.  
EMBARGO LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)—The paralyzing grip of a jurisdictional dispute between rival union clamped tighter on maritime commerce in San Francisco bay ports today.

The embargo was called by the Teamsters Union, a powerful affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which extended the tieup from San Francisco to Oakland yesterday and threatened to include Richmond today and then to "move inland."

They said this action was forced by them by the recently-organized Longshoremen-Warehousemen's Union, the dominant Committee for Industrial Organization group on the Pacific coast. They charged the C. I. O. with "raiding our ranks."

Teamsters refused to move cargo unloaded from ships by C. I. O. members, or to move cargo to docks to be loaded by the rival unionists.

BOARD REOPENS HOT  
SPOTS IN FILMLAND

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Two widely known Hollywood night spots were free to resume operations today after the state board of equalization ordered their 30-day suspension periods lifted.

The clubs were the Clover Club, 317 Sunset Boulevard, and the Pacific Sunset club, of 723 North Highland. The licenses of both were suspended because gambling allegedly was allowed.

Another board decision directed Louis Klein of Santa Clara to pay for \$455.73 in liquor stamps or suffer the loss of his license.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(First Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 000 001 000—1 6 2  
BROOKLYN ..... 000 000 000—0 5 1  
HUBBELL, Coffman & Mancuso; Hamilton & Phelps.  
PHILADELPHIA 110 010 000—3 10 9  
BOSTON ..... 000 013 015—5 7 3  
Passeau & Atwood; Hutchinson, Links & Kraskus; & Ferrell.  
CINCINNATI ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1  
PITTSBURGH ..... 000 001 001—1 6 1  
Schott & Lombardi; Brandt & Padgett.  
(Second Game)  
NEW YORK ..... 212 024 xxx—5 10 1  
BROOKLYN ..... 002 000 xxx—0 5 1  
Smith, Coffman & Danning; Henschaw & Phelps.  
ST. LOUIS ..... 001 000 xxx—0 5 1  
CHICAGO ..... 010 000 xxx—0 5 1  
Warneke & Ogdowski; Root & Hartnett.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(First Game)  
WASHINGTON ..... 002 271 010—13 13 2  
PHILADELPHIA 510 000 000—5 5 2  
Linahan, Kraskus & R. Ferrell; Kelley, Archer, Turberville & Hayes.  
BOSTON ..... 000 001 000—0 4 1  
NEW YORK ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1  
McKain, Marcum & Desautels; Berg, Malone, Murphy, Makosky & Glenn.  
(Second Game)  
WASHINGTON ..... 009 034 xxx—10 10 1  
PHILADELPHIA 010 304 xxx—10 10 1  
Link & Millies; Williams, Nelson & Brucker.  
CLEVELAND ..... 114 014 xxx—10 10 1  
Galehouse & Sullivan; Lawson, McLaughlin & York.  
CHICAGO ..... 024 xxx xxx—10 10 1  
ST. LOUIS ..... 024 xxx xxx—10 10 1  
Riney & Sewell; Trotter & Huffman.

Mitchell To  
Enter Race  
For Sheriff

John Mitchell, the county supervisor from the second district, will be a candidate for sheriff at the next election.

That anyway, is the word of a certain Santa Ana professional man, friend of Mitchell, who says his information came from the supervisor himself.

Mitchell was in Sacramento today, attending the state fair, and could not be reached for a statement affirming or denying the report.

The story only bolsters what official circles has understood for some time. Mitchell has publicly announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself as supervisor, and rumor then began to report his ambition to be sheriff.

Eliminated Fees  
"Coffee John" as he is more familiarly known at the courthouse, because of his objection to employees enjoying a sip of coffee during working hours, has been tinkering with the sheriff's compensation, as a member of the board's salary committee now engaged in drafting a new salary ordinance.

It was Mitchell who led the move to eliminate the sheriff's fees and pay the office a straight salary. This salary has been placed tentatively at \$450 per month, which is about the highest figure on the county payroll, although it presumably reduces the present total compensation of the office.

In demanding a straight salary basis for the sheriff's office, Mitchell declared that "we ought to know what the sheriff gets." The courthouse now is wondering what he meant by "we."

PLAN RITES FOR  
COUNTY PIONEER

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Eugene Brentlinger, 71, pioneer resident of Orange county who died Saturday. Services will be held at the Orange Christian church, of which he was one of the charter members. Arrangements are being made by J. J. Motell mortuary of Long Beach.

A pioneer orange rancher, Brentlinger had lived in Orange county for the past 48 years. For the past few years he had made his home at Seal Beach where he was living when he died.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mabel E. Brentlinger, he is survived by one son, Howard Brentlinger, Oakland; two sons, Roy Thomas, Seal Beach and Fred Thomas, Los Angeles; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Broad View, Mont.; three brothers, Sam and Louis Brentlinger, both of Garden Grove, and Dan Brentlinger, Midway City; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Hikes, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Lillian Wilshy, Franklin, Ky., and three grandchildren.

32 NABBED IN  
S. D. VICE RAID

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—In a series of swift, almost simultaneous raids, police vice squads early today rounded up 19 women and 13 men here.

Those arrested in the move, which Chief of Police George Sears said was made necessary by an "influx of undesirable from other coast cities," were booked on morals and gambling charges.

Hold Special Court  
A special holiday-session of municipal court was made necessary by the raids, because of overcrowded conditions in the city jail where the 19 women, together with five already in custody, were jammed into cells originally constructed to accommodate only six.

"The vice element from other cities has been flocking here like sea gulls in the last few weeks," Chief Sears said. "We will not tolerate it. This is no haven for persons run out of Los Angeles and San Francisco and other coast cities."

Beauty Title Won  
By Hollywood Girl

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Accompanying the song "Shoe Shine Boy" with a light tap dance, ash blonde Phyllis Randall, Hollywood's "Miss California," was declared the winner of the Showmen's Variety Jubilee last night.

She won from 17 beautiful girls competing in the talent contest. Forty-nine girls are vying for the title of Miss America, to be chosen Saturday.

Miss California is 21, and a native of Charlotte, N. C. She has blue eyes.

DESPERATE BATTLE WAGED TO  
SAVE LIFE OF TURLOCK BABY

BULLETIN  
TURLOCK, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Raymond McKnight, two-year-old boy found floating in an irrigation ditch and kept alive 21 hours by a crew of men with a hand-operated resuscitator, died today.

The baby showed signs of recovering this morning after the inhalator crew had worked all night in a desperate effort to sustain life in the tiny body.

TURLOCK, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Kept alive by a haggard and weary crew of men with a hand-operated resuscitator, little two-year-old Raymond McKnight, was waging a feeble battle for life today after being found floating in an irrigation ditch near here yesterday.

The baby was snatched from a though stiffness had set in on one side of the baby's body.

Resuscitator Rushed  
While the Merced firemen, escorted by screaming sirens of state highway patrolmen, made the fast trip to Livingston, Dr. Andrews applied the oxygen and artificial respiration by hand. Mrs. Andrews, his former nurse, relieved him until the resuscitator arrived.

At 9 a. m., more than 20 hours after the baby was found, Dr. Andrews detected feeble heart action, al-

BRITAIN TO  
STRIKE FOR  
SHIP CONVOY

BULLETIN  
ROME, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Italy openly snubbed Soviet Russia tonight by ignoring Moscow's second note reiterating charges that Italy is responsible for submarine attacks in the Mediterranean and demanding compensation for damaged Russian shipping.

ROME, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Italy and Germany informed Britain and France today that they would boycott the Lake Geneva conference on "pirate" submarines.

Italy today delivered a reply to the British-French invitation to attend the conference to be held on Lake Geneva tomorrow.

Premier Benito Mussolini, in the reply, refused to attend on the ground that Russia's denunciation of Italy as the submarine "state" power made it impossible for Italy to discuss to sit with Russian delegates.

Hitler Joins Boycott  
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was ready, it was said, to join Italy in the boycott.

Mussolini, in refusing the British-French invitation, held that the International Committee on Non-Intervention in the Spanish civil war.

NAZI OFFICIAL  
ATTACKS JEWRY

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Assailing Jewry as a "parasite among the demons of decay of mankind" and voicing an appeal to all nations against Bolshevism, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, told the party congress today that Europe "must wake up."

He denounced the Spanish Reds. "It cannot be tolerated," he declared, "that the Communist International shall conquer on a new basis of operations in Western Europe in order effectively to promote a world revolution among European nations. Hence, we do not conceal that our warmest sympathies are with Francisco Franco, whose heroic, idealistic struggle is admired by the whole German nation."

Europe Included  
"As German National Socialists we now address, not the forum of our own nation, but Europe."

"The audience of our original war cry has been unexpectedly enlarged. The question now is not to awaken our nation alone. Europe must wake up. Our appeal to the world, however, is confronted by the same antagonistic forces as opposed our efforts to win our people."

"We want, tirelessly to point out the Jew as an inspired initiator and promoter of this dreadful disaster. Look! This is the enemy of the world, destroyer of civilizations, parasite among the demons of decay of mankind."

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(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)



## MITCHELL TO BE CANDIDATE

(Continued From Page 1)

Incidentally, some of the best salary increases on the whole list are proposed for sheriff's deputies.

### Haster For Supervisor

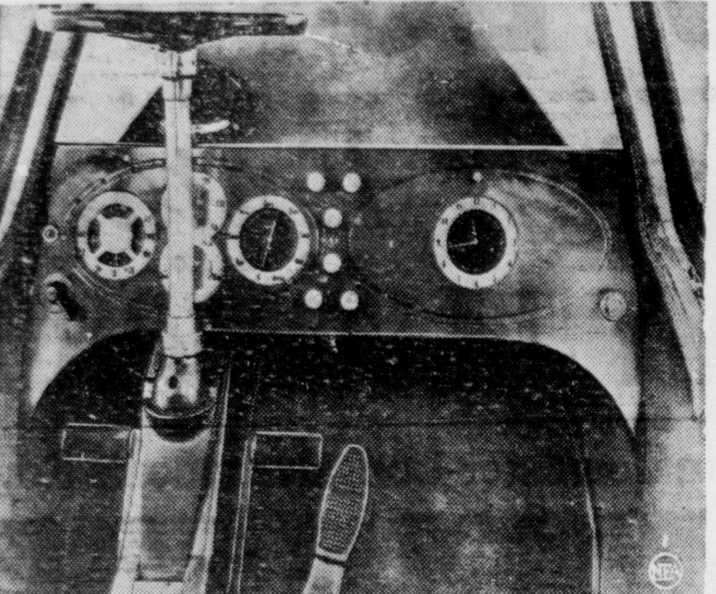
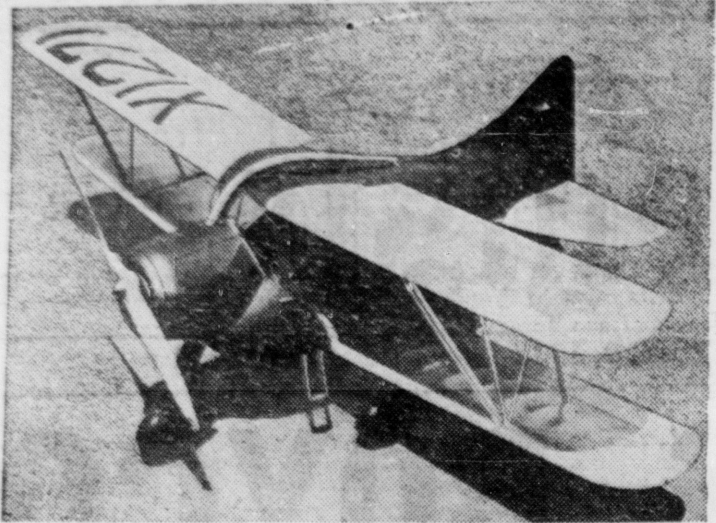
Official circles hear not only that Mitchell will not run for supervisor again, but that he is grooming Richard Haster, well-known Katella nurseryman and rancher, to succeed him on the board. Haster is well-liked throughout the county and is generally regarded as a strong prospect, but appears due for some strong competition from Huntington Beach, where it is reported that J. K. McDonald will likely be in the race. McDonald, a business partner of Tom Talbert, old-time chairman of the supervisors, was formerly head of the county emergency relief committee when that body functioned.

It is being recalled that Dick Haster was the lone member of the last county grand jury to defend Mitchell from the criticism of that body for his part in the Eden road oil controversy. Mitchell was instrumental in bringing to the public's attention the charges of defective road oil, which the grand jury majority characterized as a political move.

It is not yet determined what opposition Mitchell will encounter if he does become a candidate for sheriff.

Sheriff Logan Jackson has not yet signified his intention either to seek another term or retire, thereby leaving a lot of willing prospects very much up a tree. Besides Mitchell, there is only one avowed candidate for the office. Deputy Coroner J. R. Castex makes no secret of his intention to run.

## Drive a Car? Maybe You Can Fly, Too



If you can drive a car, you ought to feel right at home in the pilot's seat of this new biplane, tested at Buffalo, N. Y., and acclaimed as a marvel of safety after it survived a landing mishap. Joseph Gwinn Jr., is inventor of the stubby little craft. The controls are seen below—the wheel governs ascent and descent as well as turns. The foot pedal at right is the accelerator pedal.

## U. S. TO STAY OUT OF WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

gerous waters on its own responsibility and depend on the machinery of diplomacy and arbitration for collecting monetary reparations for injury to Nationals and seizure or damage to property.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull repeatedly has declared that the use of force for the protection of American interests abroad is out of the question.

### AMERICAN SHIP ENDANGERED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Shanghai shells endangered the United States consulate and the American navy patrol ship Isobel today as fighting between Japanese and Chinese armies approached the peak of fury.

One shell burst 10 yards away from the entrance to the American consulate general and left four shattered bodies of Chinese in the street.

The little Isobel, steaming up the river, was brought under heavy fire in the Whangpoo river.

### Bombing Campaign

Its army all but immobilized by a stone-wall Chinese defense, Japan announced—and put into effect—a merciless bombing campaign. Area after area of Shanghai and the country around it was bombed by squadrons of war planes.

Twelve Japanese planes, trying to wipe out Chinese troops entrenched in the Pootung section, dropped bombs for 45 minutes near the American owned Shanghai power plant and Socony-Vacuum plant.

A Japanese army spokesman announced that from now on the Japanese intend to bomb every railroad train in the country around Shanghai and that if civilians are to be spared, neutral countries must guarantee the status of selected refugee trains.

Japanese spokesmen admitted that at some points the Chinese themselves were on the attack, notably at Lotien, the key town north of Shanghai, and to the east of the city. All the spokesmen would say was that the Japanese held original positions.

The United States patrol vessel Isobel, a pre-war world yacht, and its 99 officers and men were put in urgent danger in the Whangpoo by cross fire between Japanese warships and Chinese machine guns on the river bank.

So heavy was the fire that the Isobel had to make right angle turn at high speed to get behind the Japanese destroyers. It ran up an additional American flag and raced up the river to safety.

The Japanese, through a spokesman, admitted that the bombing of a train at Sunkiang yesterday, when 300 Chinese refugees were killed and 400 wounded, was due to the belief that it was a military train.

## BRITAIN SEEKS SHIPS CONVOY

(Continued From Page 1)

war was solely competent to deal with the present problem.

Noting that Britain and France of Mussolini's stand were handed to the British and French charges d'affaires by Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Great Britain had hoped to induce Mussolini to participate in the conference, unwilling to see a situation developing in which Italy might be arraigned as an absent defendant at the Lake Geneva conference. The result might be an anti-Italian and anti-German bloc, which Britain does not want.

Mussolini's note, it was said, took the ground that, if non-Mediterranean Russia, were invited to the submarine conference such nations as Poland and Portugal should be invited also.

### BRITAIN TO PROPOSE WAR-TIME CONVOYS

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(UP)—Great Britain, faced with an Italian-German boycott of the Lake Geneva "pirate" submarine conference, intends to propose a world-war model convoy system to protect shipping in the Mediterranean, it was understood today.

Italy and Germany today delivered notes rejecting the British-French invitation to attend the conference, to be held tomorrow. As the result delegates of nine European powers—Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Egypt—are to meet either at Nyon or Geneva to discuss the submarine menace to Mediterranean shipping. Albania was invited also, but being Italy's satellite, was expected to abstain.

### May Mean Crisis

The conference might well mark definitely the beginning of a new, acutely dangerous phase of European politics. Everybody knows that the powers believe Italy is the officially unidentified power whose submarines are aiding the Spanish Nationalists—seeking to immobilize the Loyalist armies by depriving them of the fuel they must import in steamships.

It was in expectation of an Italian-German boycott that Britain prepared the convoy plan.

Put bluntly, the plan is to protect merchant shipping against, and sink if necessary, Italian submarines which may aid the Nationalists by practical activities.

The plan is Britain's and is attributed to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain personally.

### Would Sink Attackers

British and French warships—and warships of any other nation that agrees to cooperate—would escort merchant ships from end to end of the Mediterranean. They would have orders to sink any submarine or other warship, any airplane, that sought to attack the convoy on the high seas.

Both Britain and France mean business. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden starts today for Switzerland. With him go Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs; Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfield, first sea lord and chief of naval staff, and a formidable group of naval and air force experts.

Eden is to have dinner in Paris with French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos. Delbos himself will be backed at the Lake Geneva conference by the chief of the naval general staff, the second deputy chief, and a corps of naval and air force experts.

Britain and France were considering a change of site for the anti-submarine conference—from Nyon to Geneva.

Reason For Change It was proposed to make Nyon the site because both Italy and Germany might boycott Geneva, seat of the League of Nations.

The league council meets also on Friday, and the annual league assembly starts Monday.

But with a joint Italian boycott almost certain, there remained no reason why the delegates could not meet at Geneva.

### FIRE HITS WIND-BREAK

A wind-break fire just northeast of Olive along the Santa Ana Canyon road late today caused considerable damage. The state forestry department answered the fire call and extinguished the blaze. Some damage to adjoining orange trees also was reported, when flames scorched the leaves of the first two rows in the orchard.

### FALSE ALARM—FLY SPRAY

PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—The fire department has been called out several times lately on false alarms turned in by persons who mistook clouds of vaporous fly spray for smoke.

## Hold Tight, Boys—Here I Come!



The swift descent of the fireman, above, is about to be broken as he plummets through the air from a point high above the "smoke-eaters" who stand by to catch him in the net. The picture was taken as Chicago firemen practiced for the first national fire-fighters' tournament to be held in Chicago Sept. 5-6. Firemen from all over the country will compete.

## WAGE BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

after the baby was pulled from the water, the stiffness had gone, normal temperature and color returned, pulse and circulation had been kept active but the baby had yet to breathe spontaneously.

Throughout the dreary hours of the night, Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, parents of Ray and four other children, stood silently by and watched the rescue crew work frantically over their son.

The men who took turns on the life-sustaining resuscitator were Dr. Andrews, California Highway Captain W. A. Burch of Merced, Patrolman James Guard and E. C. Adams, Livingston police chief, weekly newspaper publisher and former state assemblyman.

The baby was lying on the living room floor of the Andrews home. In relays, the men lay prone on the floor beside the baby, keeping the inhalator mask over the boy's mouth and nose while another operated the mechanism.

Mrs. Andrews served hot coffee and sandwiches throughout the night.

## Police News

Mrs. Eliza Hill, Pasadena, was shaken up yesterday when cars driven by John Leonardo, 351 West Bishop, and Mrs. Eddie Mae Clark, Pasadena, collided at Washington and Main streets, police reported.

A car taken by a youth from the H. A. Bradley used car lot on Main street last night to "try out," was not returned, Bradley told police. Early this morning, the car was found, abandoned, at Fifth and Minter, by Officers Chet Gross and L. H. Nicholson.

D. C. Christianson, Santa Ana Gardens, told police late last night, he was being made victim of some tomato hurlers at a market, Chestnut and Main streets. Officer Harry Pritchard warned some boys he found at the place that their "playful" mood should stop insofar as it involved tomatoes.

Two bicycles, a red and white one, and blue and white one, were abandoned near the home of Mrs. L. Goins, 630 North Garney, last night, Mrs. Goins told Officer Hunter Leach who stored the bicycles for safe keeping.

A local boy, accused of shooting a hole through a window of the R. R. Hoover home, 911 Oak street, with a B-B gun, was warned by Officer Hunter Leach, called to investigate. The officer informed the boy it would be necessary to impound the gun if more complaints were entered.

## MARKET BREAK HAS NOT HURT TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today the stock market break has not affected the treasury's mid-September financing program.

The secretary said conversion of the maturing \$317,000,000 note issue is "going very satisfactorily." The treasury has offered holders of the maturing notes the choice of an exchange for either one and one-quarter per cent 15 months notes or two per cent five year notes.

## FERRY COMPETITION HITS S. F. BRIDGES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)—The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge cost \$50,000 revenue to cut-rate ferry competition during the month of August, a compilation prepared by Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly disclosed today.

Kelly said his figures showed bridge traffic declined from 886,054 in July to 853,579 in August. A little more than a month ago, the state railroad commission authorized the Bay Ferry Lines to reduce rates to 50 cents per round trip. The bridge one-way toll is 50 cents. Kelly insisted, however, that these figures were not fully representative of August losses.

## BARRISTERS MEET FOR STATE PARLEY

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)—More than 600 attorneys from all parts of California assembled here today for the opening session of the 10th annual convention of the California State Bar association.

Alfred L. Bartlett, president of the association, presided and referred to the membership a series of resolutions previously acted upon by a pre-convention committee.

## POLICE ARREST THEFT SUSPECT

(Continued From Page 1)

cently, and obtained \$150 worth of jewelry.

### Other Houses Listed

At the time of the Van Antwerp burglary, Green said he also stole a \$30 radio from the home of W. G. Lewis, 1916 North Flower. Most of the property has been recovered.

Greene said he sold the Van Antwerp loot for \$16 at a Fullerton jewelry store. Greene was given into custody of Deputy Sheriff W. J. Weirich and John P. Slough, Norwalk sub-station, who have worked with local officers on the case. After prosecution for the Whittier job he confessed, Greene will be returned here for prosecution.

Records show, police said, that Greene obtained \$100 worth of property August 6, 1934, from the T. R. Griffith home, 1427 South Ross; \$150 worth August 15, 1934, from the Frank Matthews home, 1329 South Garney; \$50 worth August 28, 1934, from the Charles Biles home, 2022 South Sycamore, and \$25 worth August 29, 1934, from the home of Mrs. Ted Biles, 117 Occidental.

### SPECIAL JOKESTERS' FINE

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)—Judge Fred Voll has fixed at \$15 the legal rate for practical jokers who think it is funny to dump the salt and pepper into the sugar bowl in restaurants.

## NAZI ARMY IS FORMED IN U. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

its propagandist on a cross-country tour; his brother, James, joined the Deutscher Volksbund, in Chicago; William Mueller maintained contact with them and investigated from the outside.

### Communist Revolution

An article under Mueller's signature said: "... Leaders of the movement say they will seize control of the United States, but not until 'The Communist' revolution starts'."

"The organization is an integral part of the Hitler movement in Germany. Leaders are in frequent communication with Berlin. ... 'Chief tenet of the German-American bond is an intense hatred of Jews and all things Jewish. Other anti-Semitic organizations are lining up with the bond in what leaders plan will be a general Fascist merger."

### Times in California

The Times said the Amerika-deutscher Volksbund has "sixty-odd" posts across the nation, each with a select-organization of uniformed men who, it is said, are "an exact replica of the Hitler storm troops" and "Ready at all times for any type of terrorist activity."

The post, the Times said, includes: Denver, Los Angeles; Oakland, Cal.; Concord, Cal.; Petaluma, Cal.; Salt Lake City; Santa Barbara, Cal.; San Diego, Cal.; San Francisco; San Gabriel, Cal.; Seattle, Wash.; Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.

## F. D. R. OPPONENTS JUST "MISGUIDED"

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today came to the home state of Sen. Edward R. Burke, a Democratic leader in the fight against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, and predicted "The constituents themselves" will rectify "misguided" Congressmen when they run for re-election.

Farley reiterated, however, that he did not believe in reprisals. He replied "Mr. Roosevelt does not chastise anyone" when asked if Nebraska would suffer because of Burke's opposition to almost every New Deal proposal.

Men sent to Congress sometimes become "misguided" and act in a manner not approved by their constituents, Farley said, but added:

Hold Initiation For Anaheim Elks

Officers of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks and the double quartet from the organization conducted initiation ceremonies last night for the Anaheim lodge, following a dinner attended by the officers, musicians and approximately 35 members of the local lodge.

Following the dinner the officers of Santa Ana lodge conducted the initiation services during which the double quartet, winner of honors at the national convention, sang several numbers.

The WPA has invented a vibrometer which will test the sympathetic vibration of airplane parts.

## "PANIC" HOLDUP CALL BRINGS GRIEF TO "SALT-SHAKER" PAIR

Dashing to Newport Beach at 10:45 p. m. yesterday to apprehend what San Juan Capistrano residents reported were two holdup men, Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and A. W. Fullerton completed their investigation and returned to their beds at 2:15 a. m. today. A general broadcast calling all cars and all stations, sent all officers on a man hunt.

"Two 17-year-old boys had taken a salt shaker and pepper shaker from the counter of a San Juan Capistrano 'hot dog' stand," the weary deputies reported.

Miss Baker, operator of the "hot dog" stand, relayed a telephone call to the sheriff's office, asking that the "holdup" boys be apprehended. Through a license number, Officer K. W. Gorton, Newport Beach, apprehended the boys and had them in custody when Steinberger and Fullerton arrived on the scene.

Rushed to San Juan Capistrano to face Miss Baker, the boys, who said they were en route to Long Beach from their Hemet homes "to cool off in the ocean tomorrow,"

## TOOLS FOR RUSSIA MADE IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)

A contract for \$750,000 for the construction of special tools for the Soviet government was awarded the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. here, it was announced today.

The tools will be used for the manufacture, by the Soviet, of planes similar to the PB-1 aircraft now being built by Consolidated for the U. S. Navy. It was stressed at the Consolidated plant that the planes to be built by the Soviet, and now being constructed here for the Russian government are strictly for commercial use.

## Under Consolidated's contract with the Navy, export of any of the PB-1 type planes, or parts for them, is forbidden until after November 1.

A group of 11 Consolidated engineers now are in Russia, supervising the construction of a huge aircraft plant to turn out the PB-1 planes on the shores of the Sea of Azov.

### BARBECUED LION MEAT

EL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Barbecued lion meat, 600 pounds of it, will be served up at a banquet here Friday night. Diners will be members of the Lions club, holding their annual name-sake feed at Gay's Lion farm.

The largest of the open spaces maintained by the City of London outside its limits is Epping Forest, with 5500 acres.

## Win the ARGUMENT!

The easiest way to settle a dispute as to whether or not a bill has been paid is to show a cancelled check . . . That constitutes legal evidence that the bill WAS paid — it is a signed receipt for payment . . . Avoid unpleasant arguments and protect yourself against having to pay a bill twice . . . Pay bills the business-like, modern way—have a Checking Account at the reliable First National Bank.

Insured Safety for Your Funds  
AT NO COST TO YOU



FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

## First Showing... America's Most Beautiful Orthopedic Shoes for Fall

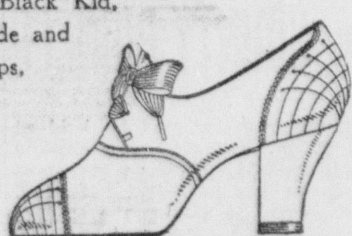
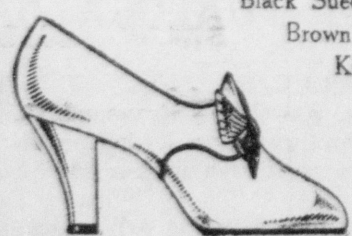
RICE'S  
ARCHLOCK and ARCH-RELIEF



### Shoes for Women



Black Suede, Brown Suede, Blue Kid, Black Kid, Brown Kid, and combination of Suede and Kid. Beautiful styles in pumps, two-tye pumps, fancy ties and oxfords. Many new designs never before shown.



Enjoy Comfort Without Sacrifice of Style

HERE AT RICE'S you will find a complete service which will assure prompt relief from any foot trouble you may suffer. Have your feet made comfortable now!

Surgical Chiropodist in Attendance

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ORANGE COUNTY AT

RICE'S Foot Comfort SHOP

309 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Phone 2153

## Grade A FRESH MILK

Cash & Carry, 25c Gal.

14c 1/2 Gal. 8c Qt.

Verano St. 2 blocks S. of 17th



# SEWER WORK ORDERED BY OUTFALL BOARD

## the weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle southeast to southwest wind; northwest on coast.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; no change; gentle northwest wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, morning fog; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; fog on coast; gentle northwest wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday; no change temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; northwest wind.

Salinas valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; morning fog; northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair east and cloudy west portions tonight and Friday; unsettled on coast; normal temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h. according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 55 at 5 a. m. to 87 at 5 p. m. Relative humidity was 49 per cent at 6 p. m.

TIDE TABLE		
Friday, Sept. 10		
High	Low	
12:15 a.m. 3.5 ft.	5:01 a.m. 2.4 ft.	
11:42 a.m. 4.5 ft.	7:20 p.m. 1.4 ft.	

## EMERGENCY CALLS

To report fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will connect you with proper authorities.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

James B. Armstrong, 47, San Bernardino; Lillian Irene Hadley, 35, Riverside.

Walter Edward Banas, 41, March Field; Rose Lee Speakman, 18, Riverside.

George B. Banta, 75; Marie E. Wilson, 47, Norwalk.

Chester H. Clark, 39; Thelma Kathleen Meiklejohn, 32, Glendale.

Herbert Edward Donoghue, 23; Sara M. Ansel, 30, Los Angeles.

Cris Weston Franz, 43; Dorothy May Hudson, 40, Los Angeles.

Clyde Andrew Helmick, 27; Maxine Dorothy Mitchell, 18, Burbank.

Fred Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles; Lidia Escubel, 18, Anaheim.

Wilfred Graham Hudson, 21, Laguna Beach; Phyllis Dean Hall, 21, Laguna Beach.

Aloys John Kluthe, 38, Anaheim; Helen Little, 22, Fullerton.

Samuel Perloff, 23; Annetta Kahn, 21, Los Angeles.

E. Corrie Seabrook, 65, Laguna Beach; Edith Mae Young, 52, Laguna Beach.

Jesus A. Soto, 43; Angela Aseavaz, 25, Los Angeles.

Jack Stein, 36; Mae Gertrude Katz, 19, Los Angeles.

Carroll George Underwood, 55; Edith M. Montgomery, 38, Los Angeles.

Hubert Basil Van DeMaale, 27, Rio Vista; Palmyre Barbe Goubert, 22, Long Beach.

Kermit Montgomery Wood, 26, Fullerton; Lois Iona Pryor, 24, Fullerton.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Chester Frank Ingersoll, 25, Huntington Beach; Mary Alice Hamm, 19, Santa Ana.

Harold P. Christensen, 24, Tustin; Norma Clara Ehrenfort, 25, Orange.

Ernest Ralph Lara, 12, Santa Ana; Joette Archibald, 14, Tualatin.

Cecil LaRue Clark, 26, Santa Ana; Helen Lillian Dennis, 21, Santa Ana.

Frank H. Ford, 20, Anaheim; Edna Mae Preston, 20, Anaheim.

Charles F. Snow, 27, Pasadena; Vivienne M. Wyne, 27, Santa Ana.

Gail J. McClellan, 43, Anaheim; Marjorie F. Madsen, 31, Laguna Beach.

## BIRTHS

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Robertson, 126 Sixth street, Garden Grove, at home September 9, 1937, twins son and daughter, transferred to St. Joseph hospital where they are doing nicely.

AFRICA—To Mr. and Mrs. John Africa, 536 10th street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, September 8, 1937, a daughter.

## DEATHS

(Funeral Notice)  
STONE—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Stone who passed away at her home, 721 E. Chestnut avenue, September 8, 1937, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes.  
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway  
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers  
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melross Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131.

HOLD COMMUNITY DINNER  
MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 9.—Members of the Midway City Community church and friends, joined in a community dinner at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening. Sixty were present and following a dinner the Rev. John Hurst, pastor of the Christian church of Huntington Beach was introduced as the speaker, talking on the "Good Samaritan." Two vocal solo numbers were presented by Orion Bebermeyer, with Mrs. Bebermeyer accompanying.

TRIAL CONTINUED  
Trial of the contest between heirs to the 53-acre Justice ranch near Midway City over partitioning the property was continued late yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames to next Monday, with testimony in the case not yet completed.

FOR FLOWERS  
THE  
Bouquet Shop  
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON  
FUNERAL HOME  
Phone Orange 1160

## CONFERENCE ON ORANGE PLANS IS SCHEDULED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9.—Experimental repair of 100 feet of section one of the joint outfall sewer was authorized by the sewer board last night, the cost not to exceed \$500.

Conference Planned  
The board, meeting at Anaheim city hall, also decided to call city attorneys and engineers together for the purpose of compiling a written opinion as to the rights and responsibilities of the city of Orange in withdrawing from the outfall.

The repair project was planned at the suggestion of J. L. McBride, engineer for section one, who recommended that a concrete jacket be placed over the top half of the line. Where the present arch is broken, second-hand corrugated iron would be applied first to reinforce the line before the jacket is put on.

Such an arrangement would be temporary, it was acknowledged, but may save the line for a few years. It would cost the cities and sanitary districts, in addition to WPA help, a tentative estimate of \$12,000 a mile.

Work Explained  
The question arose as to how long the corrugated iron repair would last and McBride answered this to the effect that similar work was done on the line seven years ago which is still holding as far as can be determined, but that should the iron fail to hold and collapse into the sewer another danger would be imminent.

Progress of the WPA reconstruction project for section two was reported by Engineer E. P. Hagood as having passed all city and sanitary district boards with the exception of Buena Park, La Habra and Orange. Buena Park is expected to pass it. It was intimated at last night's meeting that La Habra is considering withdrawal similar to Orange's stand. The project will be submitted to the WPA, however, regardless of the action of cities.

## M'LAGLEN GROUP COMPLETES PLANS

Arrangements for the dance to be sponsored next Tuesday night in American Legion hall by the Orange county unit of the Victor McLaglen Aerial Squadron, have been completed, according to Maj. Roy Cheverton, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Cheverton said today that McLaglen will attend the affair and will bring with him a group of radio and screen stars including Renee Davis, sister of Marion Davies, well-known motion picture star.

Music for the dance will be provided by Lee Mann's Sunny Californians, the organization that has been playing "Sweet Swing" weekly at Irvine park.

## DANCES ARRANGED FOR PARK PROGRAM

Specialty numbers will be included in the program to be presented in Birch park tonight at the weekly concert by the National Youth Administration band, according to T. Dunston Collins, director.

The specialty numbers will include dances by some of the Meglin Kiddies studio at the Blu-Note Music company, a presentation by children from the Kathryn Brooks Summer Vacation school, and an acrobatic solo by a student from the Institute of Musical Arts.

Tonight's program will include two numbers by the band; tap dance by Jack Phillips of the Meglin studio; presentation of "The Fairy God," by 12 children from the vacation school, under direction of Miss Brooks; accordion solo by Tommy Gunderson, Institute of Musical Arts; two numbers by Meglin Kiddies and selections by the band.

Collins also announced today that the NYA band has been engaged to play for all junior college football games this year and will play at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona at 3 p. m. September 25.

## GIRL WHO ADMITS SLAYING GUARDED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Margaret Drennan, 20-year-old high school graduate, was placed under special guard at the county workhouse today, after she had confessed shooting to death her married admirer, Paul Reeves, father of two children.

Authorities feared that the attractive brunette might attempt suicide.

Miss Drennan told police that she and Reeves had been intimate, that she was pregnant and that she went to his Iselin, N. J., home Tuesday night "to discuss what to do about my condition."

She said that Reeves tried to attack her.

"I shot him with my father's pistol which I had in my bag," she said.

## NEW CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED BY NOVEMBER 1

Governor Governor governor go Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church expect to hold services in their new church building about Nov. 1, according to the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor.

The Rev. Mr. McFarland said today that the exterior of the building is practically completed and workmen now are busy finishing the interior plaster work as a preliminary to the installation of organ grills for the new Three Manual Estey organ that has been purchased for the church.

Harp And Chimes  
This organ, according to McFarland, has 22 sets of pipes in addition to a harp and chimes and will be one of the outstanding instruments of its kind in Orange county.

Pews and furniture for the church are being made in an eastern factory and will be delivered some time in October for installation. Originally planned to cost approximately \$53,000 the new church building probably will cost approximately \$75,000 when completed, McFarland said today. The increased cost, he said, will be due to the tentative plan now before directors of the church for remodeling of other church buildings to conform with the new central edifice. This amount also will include the cost of new furniture for the church and the pipe organ.

## MITCHELL ATTENDS SACRAMENTO FAIR

With Supervisor John Mitchell, of Garden Grove, attending the state fair at Sacramento, the board is marking time on the draft of the new county salary ordinance.

The board has not yet completed approval of salary details for various departments. Mitchell and N. E. West comprise the committee handling recommendations for the proposed wage schedule.

There are 199 Catholic colleges and universities for men in the United States.

## HEADS GROUP

Bob Fernandez, well-known Santa Ana businessman and civic leader, who has been named head of the Central Division for this year's Community Chest campaign.



## INCORPORATION OF COSTA MESA IS DISCUSSED

COSTA MESA, Sept. 9.—Incorporation of Costa Mesa was discussed at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce held last night at the Legion hall, with opinion slightly in favor of the move, but no definite action was taken.

The location of the new fire hall was discussed and the members of the fire committee, Dick Carlton, Jim Chambers and LeRoy Anderson, are to meet Tuesday with the fire department to ascertain which of the five available locations are to be purchased, after which a drive for funds will be started.

Tom Murphine, county health inspector, reported that a county dump had been obtained near the Wilshire lease and that Lee Hoen-

J. M. HALE ILL

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—J. M. Hale, North Cypress avenue, is critically ill, having suffered a stroke of paralysis early in the week.

The board will be in charge. He will start a route, collecting garbage, trash and cans, and the dump will be free to all.

Dr. C. G. Huston resigned as secretary and Mrs. Nell Murbarger was elected to replace him.

## FERNANDEZ IS NAMED HEAD OF DRIVE GROUP

Bob Fernandez, who last year headed the central division of the Community Chest Campaign, will occupy the same position in this year's organization it was announced today by D. G. Tidball, general chairman.

This Department was instituted for the first time last year in Santa Ana's Chest Campaign to handle the solicitation of prospective subscribers in the bracket of \$25 to \$100 and an outstanding record was made by the group under the leadership of Chairman Fernandez.

400 To Be Enrolled  
The willingness of leaders who have served in past campaigns to enlist for service this year is an encouraging factor in building the organization to solicit funds for Santa Ana's charity and welfare institutions, Chairman Tidball declared.

Within the next few weeks an organization of more than 400 volunteer men and women will be enrolled for the annual campaign. Serving entirely without pay, this group will launch a campaign of education as well as fund-raising early in October.

Urge Understanding  
According to Tidball, emphasis in the campaign will be placed upon securing an understanding of the work and needs of the Charity and welfare organizations of the community.

"We feel confident that all that is needed to assure success in the campaign is for every person in Santa Ana to have a complete understanding of the purposes and accomplishments of the agencies which serve our less fortunate people and direct the character training of our boys and girls," Chairman Tidball said.

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## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR BOY SCOUT CIRCUS IN COUNTY

Plans for a county-wide Boy Scout circus, to be held in Santa Ana in December, were started last night at a meeting of scoutmasters and committeemen, according to Harrison White, Boy Scout executive for Orange county.

The dinner meeting was held at a scout work and will be conducted along the same lines as similar exhibitions staged in Eastern states.

Code Demonstrations  
White said that included in the program will be the construction of towers and bridges in cooperation with the State and National Forestry departments, in which the Scouts selected for this demonstration will exhibit their skill with ropes; a demonstration of International Morse code and heliograph message transmission in connection with the Coast Guard; demonstration of Red Cross work with police departments of the county and, possibly, clown comedy acts by several troops.

Restaurants of the world will be found on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The circus will be for the purpose of demonstrating every phase

## BUSINESS CONCERN SIGNS LOCAL LEASE

Plans to establish a new business house in the Santa Ana shopping district were revealed here today with the announcement that Brown-Hoefflin Company of Los Angeles had signed a long term lease for the property at 114 East Fourth street.

The property is owned by Mr. O. V. Edgar, of Santa Ana. Signing of the lease was announced by Neil Edgar, son of the owner, who represented her in the deal.

Edgar said that the Brown-Hoefflin company plans to open an up-to-date millinery store in the store room within the next ten days or two weeks.

Prior to opening the store the building will be remodeled by the tenant, Edgar said. He said that the company plans to spend approximately \$3,000 installing a modern front and redecorating the interior.

The world's largest stadium is at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

## RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Fourth Street and Sycamore

Ready Now! All Types of  
**AUTUMN FROCKS**  
**5.95**

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Rayon frocks for campus . . . for sports . . . for business . . . for afternoon. Frocks smartly designed and expertly tailored. Prints and polka dots to wear now and on into the new season. Every one a decided fall color. You'll wear these lovely dresses with utmost of confidence. . . . See them tomorrow!

New colors include: Green, rust, navy, Coppen, wine and brown.

## Fall Hats 2.89

Young, New Hats do, in a young way, all the exciting things that more sophisticated millinery does . . . even to having a marked fondness for veils. Rankin's Basement Store brings you these new Hats at only 2.89 each. You'll find high crowns, saucy turbans, off-the-face hats with veils and many, many others. Fall colors. All sizes.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

## New Fall BAGS 1.00

Smarter bags this Fall—says Paris. See these copies of expensive models—only \$1.00 each.

## Costume FLOWERS 35c

Colors and kinds to match your new ensemble. Basement store values at only 35c each.

## Sheer, Clear HOSIERY 69c

Slightly irregular or they would sell for more than twice this low price. Fall shades. Reg. sizes.

## Colorful SCARFS 49c

Choose from a variety of colors and designs. Every one a brand new creation for Fall 1937.

## RCA Victor 1938 WORLD-WIDE RADIO WITH SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE

The biggest value in radio today! A big RCA Victor console radio, Foreign and American broadcasts, 6 metal tubes, 12-inch speaker, permanent alignment, and other RCA features. Hear this fine radio and you'll want it regardless of price . . . and it's a bargain at \$49.95! Ask for RCA 6K-1.

**EASY TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

World-wide performance. Sonic-Arc Magic Voice gives you radio's most life-like tone. Has Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA metal tubes, sunburst dial, beauty-tone cabinet, full dynamic speaker, 10 tubes, tone control, 3-band super-hetrodyne, short wave, phonograph connection, etc. Come in . . . See for your- self.

Model 810K1  
**\$139.50**  
easy terms

Make it RCA ALL THE WAY!

**HORTON'S**  
RCA Victor Department — Main Street at Sixth — Telephone 282







## COOKERY CLASS IS OFFERED AT JAYSEE

The Home Economics department of Santa Ana Junior College offers a new class in cookery open to all women students, Miss Hazel Dawson, Home Economics instructor, announced today.

Previous to this time, only a class in nutrition, primarily for pre-nursing course, has been offered. The department is no longer handicapped by having to use the laboratory of Willard Junior High school for its work, for a complete kitchen has been installed in the Home Economics bungalow on the campus.

"The class in cookery should appeal to many types of college women," Miss Dawson said. Although no prerequisite is required for the course, little duplication of high school work will be found in the college class, she explained.

## SAME LOW OPERATING COST YEAR AFTER YEAR



**SERVEL ELECTROLUX**  
THE NEW REFRIGERATOR  
NOSE AND MOVING PARTS

See the New Models — Now on Display at this Store!  
**THE NEW LOW PRICES FROM \$159.00 UP**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$4.90**  
**DICKEY FURNITURE CO.**  
"The Home of Better Furniture"  
ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON

## JOLLY GROUP DISCUSSES FLOWER SHOW

Below are Donna Marsh, Bobbie Swank, Jacquelyn Coburn, Kay Watson and Devonne Marsh, having tea in the H. A. Coburn flower garden at 513 East Washington avenue, Orange.



## FLOWER ENTRIES PRESAGE NEW RECORD FOR THIS YEAR'S SHOW

Advance entries indicate that the Second Annual Flower show, to be held Saturday and Sunday at Valencia ballroom, under auspices of the Garden clubs of Orange county, will be the most pretentious exhibit of its kind ever held in the county.

## Woman Sleeps With Body Of Dead Spouse

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Mrs. Frank Cudas, bent and gray, could not bear parting with her husband, 79, who died October 26, 1936. So she wrapped his body in a sheet and left it on the bed.

Every night since that time, she slept beside it. No one bothered her until today when an investigator sent to interview Mrs. Cudas on an old age pension application, saw the covered figure on the one bed in the tiny two room apartment.

"Your application says you are a widow," the investigator said.

"Yes," Mrs. Cudas answered. "This is my husband." The body had been embalmed and was fairly preserved. Mrs. Cudas was taken to a hospital.

## Bible School Is Set For Talbert

TALBERT, Sept. 9.—A Bible school will be held throughout the school term at the local church, with Miss Marjorie Busk as an assistant from Santa Ana Gardens in charge. The work will include Bible study, object lessons and musical features. All children are welcome to attend. The school will meet each Saturday afternoon and is a continuation of the recent vacation Bible school.

## Breakfasters Hear About Married Life

A variety program, arranged by Dr. C. V. Doty, with Betty Jane Moore and Bruce Buell as performers, was the feature of the regular meeting of the Breakfast Club at the Main Cafeteria this morning.

Miss Moore, a Jaycee student, gave a reading portraying the difficulties of married life, and Buell, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. L. Buell, gave three vocal selections.

Hunter Leach presided at the morning session.

## Society Hears W.C.T.U. Leader

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Lola D. Grimm, president of the Orange county W. C. T. U., discussed her experiences at the world W. C. T. U. convention when she talked at the meeting of the Missionary society of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Riehl presided at the meeting. Mrs. Jack Riley, membership chairman, presented Mrs. E. Bassett and Mrs. Lavina Muse as new members.

Arrangements were made to hold a tea September 30. Mrs. Walter Jones led the devotions, and Miss Dorothy Pratt, of Anaheim, played a group of piano numbers as entertainment. The Rev. L. L. Chambliss, church pastor, spoke briefly on coming church activities.

## "QUIET" TOUR ABROAD TURNS INTO THRILLS

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 9.—What began as a quiet vacation trip in the Orient turned into one of danger, thrills and excitement for one of Oceanview's teachers, Miss Beatrice Brockmon, of Corona, who has located at Boulevard Gardens in readiness for the opening of school Tuesday morning.

Miss Brockmon and her party were subjected to air raids and direct gunfire in the war zone. For 10 days in Northern China they were in constant danger and almost every hotel at which they stayed was bombed after their departure and many persons with whom they became acquainted were killed.

Honolulu, Japan, China, the several northern provinces of Mongolia, Manchuria and Korea were on the route of the summer trip. The ports of Yokohama, Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen were entered, and at one point their ship was taken as a transport and they were put aboard a camouflaged ship to leave Chinese waters.

A typhoon, which last all one night, prevented the sailing of their ship at one time.

## WOMEN TO SUPPORT COUNTY EMPLOYEES

Women employees of the county will not form a separate organization of their own, but will give undivided support to the general organization of county office employees now being formed, it was announced following a meeting of the women employees at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

The meeting revealed much enthusiasm in the movement, it was reported, and passed a vote of confidence in the larger organization, besides a pledge of support and co-operation in advancing the interests of county employees.

## SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Ida Gates has returned from several days visit with her daughter and her sons, who live in the vicinity of San Diego.

Miss Edith Marie Hubert spent a day at Newport Beach with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Walter B. Scott and Russell Scott.

Mrs. May Glaze, sister of Frank Annin, who has been seriously ill for over two months, is improving at her home on Hazard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Miss Lois Cooper and Frank Annin spent the week end at Idyllwild.

Leon Felt and children, Beverly, Eva Jo and David, of Costa Mesa, were guests at the home of Mr. Felt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Felt.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Stroud went to Riverside recently and were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin M. Black, daughters, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Walter Smith, and grandchildren, Norma Jean Smith

and Joyce and Jo Ann Davis, are visiting in New York, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cadwallader and children, David, Billy and

Joan, visited in Glendale Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cadwallader's aunt, Mrs. F. L. Cross, and grandmother, Mrs. A. A. McKinney. They attended a dinner given in

observance of Mrs. McKinney's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trud made a two day trip to Catalina island.

# The Owl Drug Co



You Get What You Ask For In An Owl Drug Store

You Can Always Shop to Advantage at the **Penall** DRUG STORE

**SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY**  
CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

At This Price You'll Want at Least Six!

**Powder Puffs, 3 inches wide . . . . . 2¢**

Dentists Advise its Use Each Day!

**Dental Floss, 10 yd. Pocket Tin . . . . . 2¢**

Black Bristle—Attractive Wood Back

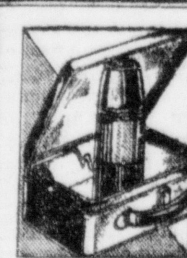
**Hand Brushes, 15c Values . . . . . 9¢**

The Kind Little Boys Like Best!

**Pocket Knives, 2 and 3 Blades . . . . . 19¢**

For Fishing Tackle—For Tools

**Steel Utility Box, with Lock . . . . . 43¢**



School Children Enjoy Carrying This

**LUNCH KIT WITH THERMOS**

Streamlined genuine thermos, half-pint size, keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. In sturdy, waterproof, metal case . . . just the right size for a generous lunch

**89¢**

Quick Relief for Acid Indigestion

**Owl Sodamint Tablets . . . . . 35 FOR 4¢**

When You Put Away Summer Things, Protect Them with

**Moth Balls, Full Pound . . . . . 10¢**

Reliable Remedy for Constipation

**Owl Hinkle Pills . . . . . 100 FOR 11¢**

Mild Laxative and Antacid for the Whole Family

**Owl Milk of Magnesia, Pint . . . . . 11¢**

Build Strong Bones, Sound Teeth with

**Owl Cod Liver Oil, Pint . . . . . 22¢**



To Be Well Groomed Your Hair Must Be Lustrous

**REAL BRISTLE HAIR BRUSH**

Here's a brush that will give your hair that desired silky look . . . with little energy on your part. Its firm bristles work wonders, and its wooden handle is comfortable to grasp.

**50¢**

No Chance of Offending When You Use

**Mum Cream Deodorant . . . . . 29¢**

For Cleansing, Lubricating, as a Night Cream, Powder Base

**Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream . . . . . 37¢**

Trial Size Woodbury Face Powder FREE with

**Jergens Lotion, 6½ Ounce Size . . . . . 39¢**

Scientific Way to Check Falling Hair, Dandruff

**Kreml Hair Tonic, 3 Ounces . . . . . 49¢**

Fragrant, Refreshing, Soothing

**Djer Kiss Talcum, Jumbo Size . . . . . 49¢**



Choice of Popular Shapes! Genuine Bristles!

**TOOTH BRUSHES, 35c VALUES**

Many dentists now advise the use of several differently shaped tooth brushes, to insure reaching all corners, and recommend use of a perfectly dry brush each time. This is your chance to buy good brushes at a saving!

**19¢**

Quick Relief for Headaches, Muscular Pains

**Owl Aspirin Tablets . . . . . 100 FOR 13¢**

Conditions the Skin, Gives Close, Smooth Shaves

**Prep Shave Cream, Large Jar . . . . . 19¢**

Safe, Effective Remedy for Headaches

**Anacin Tablets, One Dozen . . . . . 19¢**

Rid Your Home and Garden of Pesky Ants

**Argentine Ant Poison, Pint . . . . . 17¢**



On Your Shopping Tour, Take This

**Zipper Utility Bag**

At The Owl, Only

Solves the problem of carrying those troublesome little packages. Made of sturdy fabricoid. Worth much more than Owl's low price.

**39¢**

**The Owl Drug Co**

## Dog's Fine Disposition Guarded by "Safety Diet"

Feeding Balto at least 4 days a week helps keep pet sturdy, playful, healthy — a better companion for children

A lively playfellow or a sickly "cross patch." Your dog can be either one. The difference often depends on what you feed him! For the quantities and kinds of nourishment needed in a canine "Safety Diet"—Balto is advised by authorities here. It exceeds even the new State standard of nutritive value by a full 70%!

"Your dog should get Balto at least 4 days out of every 7," experts tell you. As a further health precaution, see that a veterinarian examines your pet twice a year. Coast Fishing Company, Wilmington, California.

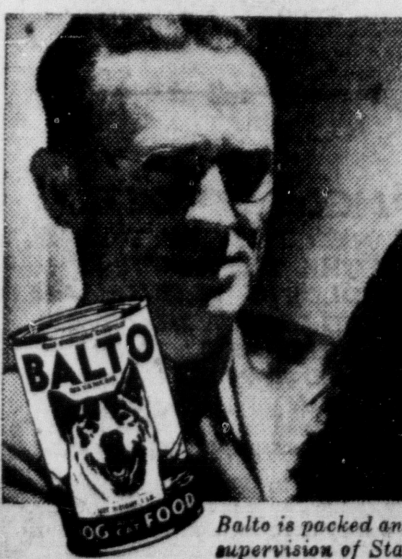


EXPERT ADVICE from C. B. Van Meter, famous breeder, "I use Balto in my kennels, and recommend it for feeding at least 4 days a week."

ATTENTION! St. Bernard Dixie O'Waldeck eagerly obeys young Peter Pressler. Dixie is ever dependable, good natured. The "Safety Diet" is this dog's food

**What you DON'T see when you buy a can of Dog Food**

Dog foods here must now supply certain food values in definite amounts, stipulated by the State Department of Public Health. Tests show that Balto, the "Safety Diet," tops the new State standard by a full 70%. Yet Balto costs no more than other leading brands of dog food.



Balto is packed and processed under supervision of State inspectors

## "Wear-Ever" FALL ALUMINUM SALE

### 3-PC. WINDSOR SAUCE PAN SET

Three popular sizes. Straight sides. Smooth bottoms. Round, easy-clean, corners. Smart flat beads. Streamline handles. Covers, 85c extra.



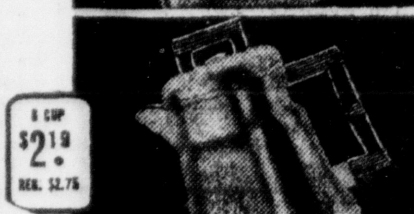
### SPEEDSTER TEA KETTLE

New design! New shape! For maximum efficiency on all ranges. Broad flat bottom exactly fits large electric heating unit; boils water 25 to 33% faster. Attractive . . . smart for any kitchen.



### PERCOLATORS

"Triple-tested" and designed to make delicious coffee every time. 5 sizes: 2 cup \$1.39 (Reg. \$2.25); 4 cup \$1.98 (Reg. \$2.50); 8 cup \$2.39 (Reg. \$2.95); 12 cup \$2.95 (Reg. \$3.25).



### DOUBLE BOILERS

"Tip-touching" handles to prevent tipping. Smart flat beads. Round, easy-clean corners. Seamless, easy-clean dome covers. Specially priced: 1/2 Qt. \$1.39 (Reg. \$1.65); 1 Qt. \$1.69 (Reg. \$1.95); 2 Qt. \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.75).



### DEEP FRY PANS

Heat quickly, evenly. Easy-hold wood handles, attached by special welding process to stick tight. 8-inch size also Special at \$1.29 (Reg. \$1.65). 10-inch \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.75). Dome shaped covers, extra.



**KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE**

420 East 4th St. — Santa Ana

"A HOME OWNED STORE"



# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

## OLIVE GRADE SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

OLIVE, Sept. 9.—According to information received from R. F. Harris, principal of the Olive Grammar school, the new term will begin next Monday at 8:30 o'clock. The first session will close at noon. Preparations are being made to take care of 90 pupils. It is planned to have the daily sessions run from 8:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

**Teachers Listed**  
Mr. Harris, who comes to the Olive school from El Toro, will teach the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Marjorie Hind, of Laguna Beach, will be in charge of the fifth and sixth grades; Miss Meyer will teach the third and fourth grades and Miss Frieda Schaeff, who taught the primary grades in St. Paul's Lutheran school the past few years, will be in charge of the first and second grades. Mrs. M. E. Dougherty will continue as teacher of music.

Among the extensive improvements made in the school building are improved lighting facilities for the class rooms, new electric clocks, and new 15 by 24 room flaps. The floor of the library room is being sanded and refurnished.

**Library Hours**  
Mrs. Scharp, the librarian, has announced the following schedule of hours: Monday, 3 to 5; Tuesday, 2 to 5; Wednesday, 1 to 4; Thursday, 2 to 4; Friday, 1 to 3.

St. Paul's Lutheran school begins the fall term Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The enrollment is expected to be about 40. Five pupils will enter the first grade. A. W. Schmid will continue in the upper grades. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt will teach the primary grades and the confirmation class.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES RECEIVE 40 BUS BIDS

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Forty bids for a new bus for the Orange union high school were opened last night at a meeting of the school board, bids representing varied combinations of chassis and body. Bids are to be considered until week after next when the award will be made. Tomorrow a number of busses recently purchased by schools will be viewed by the board and a number of plants where busses are made will be visited.

Bids for the chassis ranged from \$1082.25 to \$2235, different types of chassis being represented by the bids. The low bid of \$1082.25 was for a chassis with motor in front and a rated capacity of 13,500 pounds. The bid for \$2235 was for a bus with rear motor and a rated capacity of 19,000 pounds.

Bids on the bus body alone ranged from the ordinary conventional type to the metropolitan type which has the appearance of a street car with the door back of the front wheel and the transit type which also looks like a street car with the door in front of the front wheel. Bids ranged from \$1985 for the ordinary type to \$2810 for the metropolitan type.

The bus which is to be replaced has been driven since 1925. The school operates seven busses, each carrying from 49 to 55 pupils. Districts outside of the city served are Villa Park, Peralta, El Modena and Olive. Pupils from Silverado are brought in by bus service furnished by special arrangement with the board.

Last night's meeting took the place of a regular meeting which was to have taken place tomorrow night, according to A. Haven Smith, principal of the school.

## Arrange Meeting Of Center Group

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Meeting for the first time in the Farm Bureau building on Main street Tuesday, members of the Foothill Farm center home department, made plans to meet at the same place October 5, when Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county Red Cross, will talk on "Accidents in the Home." A meat demonstration will be given.

Miss Frances Liles gave a demonstration of Christmas desserts which were served as the dessert course of a delectable luncheon. The desserts included a white and a dark fruit cake, a prune pudding with crumbs, chocolate or Christmas plum pudding and steamed vegetable pudding. A delicious avocado spread was made by the chairman, Mrs. H. H. Gardner.

Those present were Mesdames George H. Peterson, Margaret Fitchett, Carl S. Crawford, William G. Kothe, Ralph Prest, H. J. Gorman, Nathan Robbins, D. R. Gardner, J. A. Porter, J. W. Maas, R. J. Mankofsky, A. E. Hughes, H. J. Crawford, Thomas J. Hight, C. T. Thomson, R. J. Mueller, H. H. Gardner, E. B. Workman, Henry Marquart, Miss Frances Liles and Miss Margaret Holditch.

## Thomas J. Roe Rites Tomorrow

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Gillyguy Funeral chapel for Thomas J. Roe, 67, who passed away yesterday at his home on West Twenty-ninth street, Los Angeles. Mr. Roe lived here for several years before he made his home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Roe was born in Selian county, Missouri, and held membership in the First Christian church of St. Louis until his death. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine Roe, three daughters, Mrs. Florence B. Walters, Mrs. Lona M. Davis, and Mrs. Esther Knapp, all of West Palm Beach, Fla. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Foster, of Orange.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay will officiate at the funeral services tomorrow, and interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

## WEST ORANGE CENTER GROUP IN LUNCHEON

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—"Holiday Desserts" was the project for the initial meeting of the West Orange Farm Center home department at the Farm Bureau building yesterday, with Mrs. Fred Gerdes and Mrs. G. H. Gibson assisting Miss Frances Liles in the demonstration. Mrs. Fred Albers and Mrs. Roy K. Bishop served as hostesses for the covered dish luncheon with the desserts of steamed vegetable pudding, prune pudding with crumbs, white fruit cake and foamy sauce served as the last course.

**Reports Presented**  
The directors' report was given by Mrs. C. S. Minter and a regional meeting was announced for September 17 at Fontana. This is the annual round-up of the organization and every one was urged to attend. A suggestion was made that members of the group gather discarded toys to amuse children who attend meetings with their mothers. Miss Liles requested members to bring holiday suggestions for the October meeting.

Announcement was made of radio programs of interest to members which include the Farm and Home hour over KICA on the afternoon program, September 10, when the "University Explorer" will speak.

**To Discuss Meats**  
At the October meeting "Cuts of Meats" will be discussed and project leaders will be Mrs. C. S. Minter and Mrs. Carl Piegel. Women of the department are to entertain at the center meeting September 21. Hostesses for October are Mrs. Theo. Bratsch and Mrs. William Feldner. A nominating committee, Miss Helen Meyers, Mrs. R. L. Blanchard and Mrs. W. H. Murphy was appointed. Two guests, Miss N. C. Clayton, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. F. Piegel, of Anaheim, were present.

Members present were Mrs. Helen Meyer, Mrs. J. T. Crimmins, Mrs. R. L. Blanchard, Mrs. Carl Piegel, Mrs. C. W. Todd, Mrs. Melvin Witt, Mrs. A. F. Piegel, Mrs. Joe Witt, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. D. P. Leonard, Mrs. R. A. Goetz, Mrs. W. F. Feldner, Mrs. Perry V. Groat, Mrs. J. Sherwin, Mrs. William C. Hooper, Mrs. Lydia Gasketter, Mrs. George Jenke, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. W. L. Vose, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. J. F. Mueller, Miss Nellie C. Clayton, Mrs. F. H. Albers, Mrs. C. S. Minter, Mrs. W. W. Goetz, Mrs. Marie Bratsch, Mrs. Charles McQuillin, Mrs. W. B. Gibson and Mrs. F. Gerdes.

## MISS WAGERS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Miss Gladys Wagers was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a desert garden luncheon at the C. M. Adams home, 152 South Clark street, when Mrs. Adams and her daughter, Miss Betty Adams, were hostesses to a group of friends of Mrs. J. J. Wagers, mother of the honoree. Miss Wagers is to wed Walter Allen of Anaheim, September 20.

Close relatives of the bride elect and the two hostesses were seated at one table and other tables seated four were placed about the shady gardens, which were gay with bright zinnias, golden glow, marigolds and asters.

Pink, amber, white and pale green crystal services were used and centerpieces matched the services. Miss Wagers was presented with a large number of beautiful gifts which were placed in a large upturned beach umbrella. Mrs. Howard Towles told the fortune of each guest during the afternoon, which was spent informally. Present other than Miss Wagers, her mother, Mrs. J. J. Wagers, her sister, Mrs. Randall Bivens and the two hostesses were Mesdames Ida Linnell, Howard Towles, Hattie Bennett, C. A. Fowler, James Richardson, Martha McDanel, A. Friedemann, Mary Atkinson, Clara Whitman, J. A. Green, Henry C. Gallon Bell Condon, Florence Ober, E. H. Hinson, George Fuenstau, Nellie Wyman, George Dutton Clayboy and W. E. Syester.

## Silverado Gets Fast Fire Service

SILVERADO, Sept. 9.—Within a short time after a gasoline fire was reported in Cabinland, the Silverado tank trucking crew, the Trabuco canyon crew, a 25-man suppression squad from La Cienega and District Ranger Longacre and his assistant Harvey French, had arrived to extinguish the fire.

**CLUB PLANS PICNIC**  
ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Because Mrs. Eliza Filpen is still vacationing at Laguna Beach and cannot entertain the U. S. A. club as scheduled on Friday, the regular meeting will take the form of a noon picnic and will be held at Anaheim park.

## OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and family are spending a week at Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and family visited relatives in San Diego recently.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kianer and son, Frederick, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt and children, Robert, Leonard and Grace, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd, who are vacationing at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scheid and family returned Tuesday evening from an auto trip to the San Francisco Bay district. Among the Olive visitors to the Walther league convention in San Diego over the week end were Miss Margaret Kreidt, Miss Hilma Krag, Miss Sidonia LaBahn, Walter Boehner, E. H. Kreidt, Wilbur Kamrath, Robert Kreidt, Edwin Paulus, Walter Meier, Leonard Kreidt and Arthur Paulus.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Stewart and Lola June Ditchey, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, South Orange street, are visiting their cousins' aunt in Santa Monica until school begins next week. Mrs. Luella Preston, sister of Mrs. Ditchey, is helping her son and daughter, Jennings Jr. and Joyce, to entertain their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of North Main street, were hosts at Lake Arrowhead recently. Couples invited were the Fred Aldens, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Richards and the W. O. Conklins, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, Hollywood.

Bob Bonebrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, North Main street, is spending several days at the home of his parents. He expects to resume his work at U. S. C. in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foster were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teeters in Los Angeles.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. George M. Peterson, East Palmyra avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and daughter, June, of Los Angeles.

Members of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., are to hold a regular meeting tonight at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knaak were entertained at dinner Sunday by Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Sauer, of Pasadena, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Knaak entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Fouts, of Altadena. Mrs. Fouts is Mrs. Knaak's niece.

Callers in the Knaak home during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich. Later this week Mrs. Knaak and son, Donald, are leaving for Lake Arrowhead, to be joined Saturday by Mr. Knaak and another son, Paul.

## Friendship Class In Park Picnic

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.—The last of a series of picnic meetings of the Friendship Bible class of the Congregational church was held Tuesday at the Anaheim city park, with more than 40 members and children in attendance. Children engaged in swimming, while needlework and informal conversation occupied the time for the adult group.

Mrs. Vernon Criswell, class president, conducted a brief business session in which indefinite plans were made for a class Halloween party date for which to be announced later. Committees for the party will be appointed at the October 5 meeting. The October meeting will be held at the church. Class members will combine with the Welcome and Love and Service groups for a love meeting September 17. A covered dish luncheon preceded the meeting with Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. Edgar Grabau and Mrs. Margaret Russell as hostesses.

## Bride Honored At Linen Shower

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Entertaining the linen shower for Mrs. J. McElroy Johnson, a recent bride, Miss Clarice Tinker was a hostess Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents on West Central avenue. Games were played by the guests during the afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. A. Scofield, Florence David, Mrs. H. Waer and Mrs. Lee Priddy.

After the honoree had opened her gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Tinker. Present were Pearl McFadden, Mrs. Eva McFadden, Mrs. H. N. McElroy, Mrs. W. A. Tinker, Mrs. H. C. Tinker, Mrs. L. W. Tinker, Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Mrs. Whitehead, Hazel Whisenand, Mrs. H. R. Eller, Jean Ludy, Bernice and Bernet Schroeder, Gertrude Barm, Bonnie Walters, Verdell Vetter, Marjorie Wood and Dolores Van Gompel.

## Engagement Is Told At Party

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—Miss Beulah Basten's engagement to Arthur Coltrin was announced this week at a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Basten, of Spadra, formerly of Berkeley, Arthur Coltrin is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coltrin, of 429 West Brookdale avenue.

Prize winners at bridge were Miss Marjorie Priddy and Miss Maurine Stebens, of Pomona.

Attending were Mrs. George Coltrin, Miss Margaret Coltrin, Mrs. R. W. McCool, Miss Winifred McCool, Fullerton, and a large group of friends from Pomona.

## Mrs. Ray Fellows Hostess To Club

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Ray Fellows entertained members of the Wednesday Morning Club at the initial meeting of the new year Wednesday at her home, Mrs. F. M. Withers presided.

Mrs. H. VonGruenigen reviewed a book, "American Dream." Poster, Miss Florence Durkee reviewed "Orchids on Your Budget," by Hillis, and Mrs. W. T. Boyce reviewed "Suns Go Down," by Lewis. Mrs. Fred Fuller will entertain the group at the September 22 meeting.

## Harvest Of Sugar Beets Completed

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 9.—Harvest of sugar beets on contract with the American Sugar company has been completed here following a three weeks run. There were 472 tons shipped from the local beet dump to the Oxnard factory.

This is the smallest sugar beet crop to go out from this district in many years. The last large crop was in 1933, 14,000 tons harvested that season by the American company. The company expects to sign up a larger acreage for next year.

## Supper Held In La Habra Home

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Following a day spent at the beach, Ray Launer and Paul Potts entertained a buffet supper this week at the R. E. Launer home. Guests were Rolene Edison, Virginia Malone, Ralph Marsden and Burt Sanders, all of Fullerton.

## THE LECTURE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS  
I think that when a dog is doing anything and someone talks to him in a harsh tone of voice, the dog feels he is doing something wrong, and will stop doing it; but if you use an encouraging tone he will continue more eagerly what he is doing.

Well? Any more theories or opinions or experiences on this interesting subject? Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

BOULEVARD GARDENS, Sept. 9.—Carlyn Ward, young grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson, who is staying in the Finlayson home to attend Oceanview school, observed his 10th birthday anniversary this week. In observance of the event a turkey dinner was served at Irvine park, with a birthday cake being the center of attraction at the table. Those present were Carlyn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, his brothers, George and Darrell Ward, and sister, Dorothy Ward, of Santa Monica; grandmother, Mrs. Stephens, cousin, Robert Stephens, and an aunt, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson.

## We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN



### SALUTE TO RESETTLEMENT!

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Resettlement Administration is officially dead, dragged down by reactionary Congressional committees and embalmied by Henry Wallace in the great mausoleum of the Agriculture Department, and although Rex Tugwell should really give this tribute, I was with Resettlement Administration for a year, as director of its Information Division, and the time has come to call the roll of honor of the enthusiastic, hard-working men and women who tried to deal with the toughest single problem in American civilization: farm poverty.

When we began, Huey Long was raging through the delta country like a fire in a cane-brake and the Southern Bourbons were scared to death that the poor whites and Negroes of the Deep South had found a political Messiah. Today, Huey is dead and the same Bourbons who used R. A. to defend themselves from the Kingfish are knifing Roosevelt's program. Tugwell is in the molasses business and I am writing columns.

Here's to those who were not content to subsidize an uneconomic and indefensible STATUS QUO in American agriculture, who tried to change the familiar farm pattern of debt, tenancy, cash crop exploitation and wasted resources! Here's to those who really tried to move good people from bad land, who really tried to establish rural co-operatives, who really tried to create low-cost suburban housing.

After we were sniped at and betrayed from above, from below, by the enemy and by their professed friends. After I left, the man who inherited my job first tried to stop the motion picture program and then went to work for Will Hay who was also fighting that program. He was succeeded by a man who had been mixed up in that Florida business with Julius Stone of the FERA. Tugwell himself was whipsawed between Jakes and Harry Hopkins and resigned shortly after the election of 1936. Curious things happened. I still do not understand why Harry Hopkins took it upon himself to telephone George Creel from the Mississippi flood zone and urge him not to employ Dean Jennings on the San Francisco Fair, after Jennings had done a superb job in organizing R. A. information and film distribution in the Mid-West. There was treachery and discouragement, inefficiency and failure—but we told America our story and in two short

years not only saved more than half a million poor farm families from destitution but made the country face the facts of rural poverty and wasted wealth of land, trees, grass, water and people.

I salute the men who made this possible. It was a gigantic problem, so big that Secretary Wallace has retreated from it. Even today the President does not realize what we accomplished to change the "moral climate" on the farm front or how a Harry Hopkins ballyhoo press campaign C. E. S. had reared his administration ridiculous. Tugwell knew the facts but didn't face the music. Far down in the official scale, out of the limelight, I know the people who did the job, the people who forced America to look behind the billboards and see what the people of this country are really like and how they live.

I think of the people who organized the factual information at Washington. I think of Marian Carter who left playing weekly radio station, the Rev. Robert D. Richardson of Anaheim, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hurd, of Orange; Richard and Jean Richardson, of Anaheim; Mae Davis, Carol Mantor, Mrs. A. Cain and Lyannell Cain, Miss Louise Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Mrs. Ida Gates, Miss Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

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**Salute to Resettlement!** Fifty years hence, when we look back on this era of turmoil, the original design of Resettlement, of Rural Electrification, the CCC and the TVA will stand out as marking the turning point in America's social philosophy and economic institutions. The corpse of Tugwell's dream of "making America over" lies in state, festooned in the funeral of red tape of Washington bureaucracy, but its soul goes marching on.

## New Pastor For Church At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—Succeeding the late Rev. Crowley A. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Mission church of Laguna Beach, the Rev. G. M. Workman has arrived to take over the ministry of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Workman is a graduate of the Hall-Moody Theological school at Morley, Tenn., and has spent 30 years in the ministry, 26 years of which saw him assigned to various pulpits in Oklahoma. The Rev. and Mrs. Workman are residing at 517 Coast Boulevard North. Services in the Baptist church are held in American Legion hall.

## FISHING SCHEDULE CHANGED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9.—D. W. King has announced a change of schedule of his fishing fleet. The boats now leave at 6 and 7 daily. The half day boat and the 9 o'clock boat have been discontinued.

The Dina Lee of Balboa and the Flyer and Tillikum off of Nineteenth street pier have been discontinued until next summer.

## Farewell Party Held At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—Stanley Newcomb, who will leave for Princeton Theological seminary September 12, to complete his studies for ordination to the ministry, was tendered a farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hind, who also welcomed a group of young people from the Community Presbyterian church.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hind (the former Sadie Shields) projected a set of motion pictures taken by themselves on their recent honeymoon trip through the northwest.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Hind, Frank Shields, William Shields, Willard Hilt, the Messrs. Starjorv Hind and Hannah Glassey, Mrs. W. F. Egan, Edwin Hind, Kirk W. Thompson and others.

## Hold Birthday Dinner Affair

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 9.—A surprise dinner party arranged by Roy Jones at the Jones home on Tuesday evening was given for Mrs. Jones and Miss Gladys Wilcox, celebrating their birthday anniversaries. After the dinner the honorees and Mr. Jones as well shared in a handkerchief shower, the guests having discovered it was also the latter's anniversary. The evening was spent in music.

Those present were Evelyn and Luella Rathke, Minnie Davis, Mrs. Clark Gillham, the Rev. Robert D. Richardson of Anaheim, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hurd, of Orange; Richard and Jean Richardson, of Anaheim; Mae Davis, Carol Mantor, Mrs. A. Cain and Lyannell Cain, Miss Louise Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Mrs. Ida Gates, Miss Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

## Stanton Opens Schools Monday

STANTON, Sept. 9.—Stanton schools will open Monday for a full day schedule, according to announcement made yesterday. One change has been made in the teaching staff of the Savanna school since the appointment of teachers last June. Harry Briscoe, of Anaheim, will replace L. D. Hanks, of El Centro, who was employed as principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher of the Savanna school. Others of the faculty are Margaret Standish, of Chula Vista, intermediate grades, and Margaret Mayberry, of Whittier, primary teacher.

At the Stanton school will be Mrs. Twila Reid, principal; Betsy Lota Stanley, Mrs. Lois Jewell and Lola Gould.

## Grange Arranges For Fair Exhibit

TALBERT, Sept. 9.—Robert Wardlow, of Talbert, head of the Orange County Grange, is in charge of assembling an agricultural exhibit which will compete with San Bernardino County Fair, the exhibit will be in place for the opening on September 17 and a different host will be in charge of the feature for the 17 days of the fair.

## Plan Centralia School Affair

CENTRALIA, Sept. 9.—Students of the Centralia school will attend for registration Monday with the same group of teachers as the past year in charge. Full time work will begin the following day.

T. C. Bittle is principal of the school, with Mrs. Oscar West, Miss Genevieve Campbell and Miss Louise Stewart as teachers.

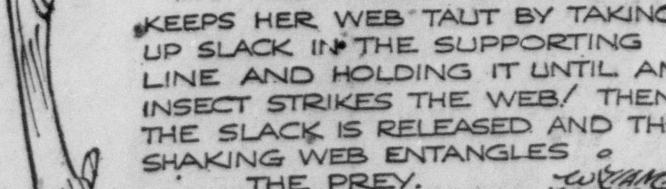
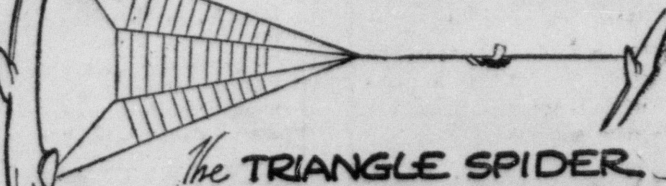
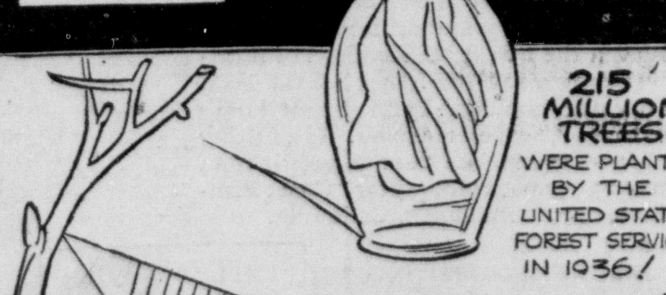
An reception for teachers is planned as an early event in school activities, with Mrs. R. D. Temple in charge of arrangements.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"At which station did we get that awful comedian last week?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FLOWERS on display at a flower show in Omaha, Neb., had been brought to maturity without any contact with the earth. The chemicals, used with excelsior and water, were secured from the University of California.



# GARDEN AND HOME

## "Tray Agriculture" Is Gardener's Dream Come True—No Weeds, Hoeing, Drouth

### Bumper Crop of Tomatoes Harvested in Tests

By MORRIS GILBERT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LAKE SHENAROCK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—In a little sunny patch of ground beside a modest bungalow up here in the country 30 miles north of New York City, Dr. Gould Harrold, associate of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, is growing tomatoes in trays, their roots not in the soil but in tanks containing a chemical solution.

It is a practical demonstration of one of those small clusters of modern inventions which the National Resources Committee, in its recent spectacular report to President Roosevelt, predicted was capable of radically changing the entire complexion of American civilization.

Is "tray agriculture" the answer to the "Dust Bowl"? Is it the "out" for whole classes of Americans, capable of making them healthy, independent if not wealthy, wise, and sun-banned. Like a sort of sublimated "Townsend Plan" applied to agriculture, with the benefit of being practical? Does it offer a real permanent improvement in costs and conditions of living? And will it take the headache and the backache, the heavy investment and the poor return, the long hours and the insecurity out of some kinds of farming, on a national scale?

#### EXPERIMENT WITH TOMATOES SUCCEEDS

Here at Shenarock, Dr. Harrold will not answer those questions. It is too early, and the experiment is too modest. But he and Dr. John M. Arthur, famous biochemist at the Boyce Thompson Institute, who is supervising the work, are thinking in those terms.

For tomatoes—the produce now growing at Shenarock—"tray agriculture" is a success. Dr. Harrold has 10 tanks in use. They fit into his small "side yard." In two or three of them, they have been making special tests. The plants even in these look as flourishing as ordinary tomato plants. But in the majority of tanks, where a proved chemical formula and technique are in use, the results are extraordinary.

This is the station's first season. While its work is still experimental, perfect tomatoes are already being grown in exceptional abundance, for a very low price, and without the hard labor, equipment, or expense of ordinary farming.

Vines are sturdy, high, and heavy with foliage. They are set much closer together than in ordinary garden culture. The clusters of tomatoes are bountiful, giving definitely more than the normal yield. The tomatoes themselves are vivid in color, firm and meaty in texture, with plenty of juice but no wateriness. Their flavor is rich, sweet, refreshing, in fact, literally perfect.

#### BASED ON THEORY OF 80 YEARS AGO

"Tray agriculture" is young but the principles on which it is based are old. Almost 80 years ago an American chemist, Dr. Julius von Sachs, listed the chemical elements a plant requires to grow. Supply those elements under proper conditions, the theory ran, and plants would sprout and flourish.

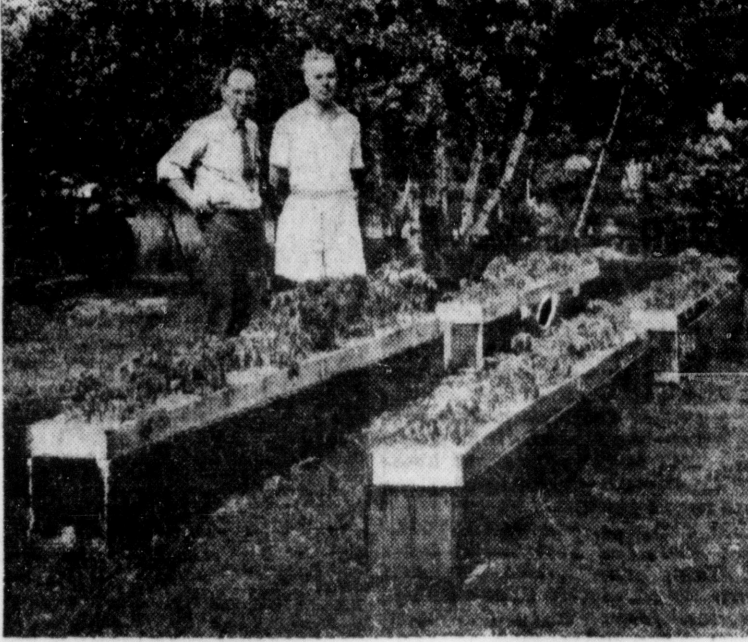
Recently various efforts to supply the necessary nutrition to seeds or roots of flowers and vegetables by artificial means instead of through the soil have been tried. One system surrounded roots with sand in a flower pot and furnished the chemical elements by a drip arrangement from a tank. Another system worked by inserting roots into holes, bored in wood, floating on the chemical solution. These seemed fairly cumbersome and expensive in practice. Then science hit upon the method now being developed in Shenarock, with excellent prospects of practical success.

Since Dr. Harrold is a tomato expert, tomatoes were chosen for the test. For tomatoes, watertight cyprus tanks were built, 12 feet long, a foot wide, a foot deep. Above them were placed movable trays, the same dimensions as the



Above: Results of the "tray agriculture" tests at Lake Shenarock—Dr. Gould Harrold displays roots of tomato plants (the tray has been tipped up to show how the roots grow down into the chemical tanks) while the firm, thick-clustering tomatoes hang heavily on the plants.

Below: The start of the crop—Dr. John M. Arthur, bio-chemist of the Thompson Institute of Plant Research (at left), with Dr. Gould Harrold, resident expert at Lake Shenarock, N. Y., just after planting tomato vines in sawdust, their roots extending down into tanks of chemicals.



tanks except that they were only four inches high, with a bottom of chicken wire.

It is the chicken wire—an essential contribution made by the celebrated Professor W. F. Gericke of the University of California, pioneer of tray agriculture—which makes this type of water culture practicable. A layer of excelsior an inch deep covers the chicken wire, and above that a layer of shavings 3 inches deep.

Tomato plants meanwhile were grown from seeds in a seed tray by ordinary soil methods, either in a hot house or a cold frame. When the plants had almost reached

their blossoming time, they were transplanted to the trays. Their roots were inserted through the shavings and excelsior into the tank, being careful to leave an air space between chicken-wire and liquid surface. The plants were spaced a foot apart in length down the tray and six inches apart in width. That gave 24 plants to each tray. The average space between tomato vines in field cultivation is between three and four feet.

**SOLUTIONS STILL UNDER EXPERIMENT**  
The solution in which the plant roots were placed had as base 52

### Plants Grow in Chemicals Even Better Than in Soil

gallons of water to a tank, practically filling it. The rest of the elements filled a mere quart mason jar to be poured in each time. Others are added in minute doses with an eye-dropper. The chemical compounds used were sulphuric acid, nitric acid, phosphoric acid (these three in the largest proportions), potassium hydroxide, ammonium hydroxide, calcium oxide, and magnesium oxide.

Tiny doses of "tonic" were added to this mixture with the excelsior—a few drops of manganese, boron, copper, zinc, and iron. Proportions of this solution are still under experimentation although satisfactory results have been obtained with one formula by Dr. Arthur and Dr. Harrold. It is understood that next winter a brochure containing the full list and proportions may be compiled at the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers. Perhaps, thereafter, prepared solutions containing not only the principal ingredients but the "eye-dropper tonics," will be made commercially available through chemical firms.

For the first few days after insertion in the tray, the plants wilted, according to Dr. Harrold. But then they took on new energy and commenced to grow. A wonderful thing happened next (within four or five days of planting in the tanks). The plants' ground roots, equipped to such nourishment from soil but less adapted to liquids, dwindled and rotted off. In their place appeared water roots. Transformation of the tomato from a soil-growing to a liquid-growing plant was completed.

Now at fronts they were ready for water roots have spread richly and grown far down into the tank. They even appear in the damp

As in all bulbs, remember the better the bulb, the finer the flower. The hyacinths offered as "Exhibition" hyacinths are the largest and finest; bulbs called the "Garden" and sometimes "Bedding" hyacinths are equal in quality but smaller in size, with resulting smaller blooms. However, they cost only about half as much and are very satisfactory for ordinary garden purposes, especially if planted in masses.

While the spikes of hyacinth bloom are rather snug and corpulent, the little flowers in themselves are delicate, and the Roman Hyacinth combines this delicacy of flower with grace of growth, fewer flowers, loosely spaced on a slim stalk. These are exceedingly charming little flowers and come in blue, rose, white and even in a bright yellow color we do not associate with hyacinths, though it may be obtained also in the larger types.

**Ranunculus**—If you think of ranunculus as the little red or yellow double buttercup-like flower of half a dozen years back, you will have a surprise when you see the marvelous blooms of the present day ranunculus, which have been among the sensations at spring flower shows the last few years.

The flowers are large and beautifully double, graceful as a lovely camellia bloom, and of a wide range of exquisite colors, long stemmed, and of a most graceful, graceful shape. The bulbs should be planted with the claws pointing downward, a few inches apart and three to four inches deep. Their cultural requirements are the same as for the Anemone. The bulbs may be planted up to the last of January, but the sooner you get them in, the sturdier plants you will have and the longer season of bloom.

**ANEMONES**—Anemones make a splendid showing in the spring garden, the open, poppy-like flowers coming not only in the lighter colors, but in rich reds and blues, set off by the deep green of the foliage.

Neither anemones or ranunculus want much water and it is best to raise the beds slightly and provide the best possible drainage. And then avoid over-watering—keep them just a wee bit dry. Bone-meal is the safest fertilizer for these, as for all bulbs, and should be well worked into the soil. Plant anemones five to six inches apart and three to four inches deep, pointed ends down.

It has been my experience that birds find the young plants of both ranunculus and anemones quite tasty morsels. I have a great tenderness toward the birds, but sometimes I do wish they would be a little more discriminating (or perhaps it would be a little less)—if they would only eat weeds!

These spring-blooming anemones must not be confused with the "Japanese anemones" which bloom in the fall, are budding now in gardens so happy as to have made a place for them. These beautiful perennials (which are not a bulb, but which propagate from the root) are among the most important

### TULIPS CAN BE BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL

Flower shows each year exhibit the magnificence of the long stemmed Darwin tulip for cutting. Great vases of these handsome tulips grace all the shows and they are bedded as well in the garden exhibits. They are the spring bulbs. One can't have his cake and eat it. He can't have his tulips to beautify the garden and border and cut them lavishly for bouquets in the house.

As they are the finest cutting material of their season, reserve beds for this purpose are needed so that the ornamental plantings need not be marred by cutting. As tulips take up little ground room, a few rows in the vegetable garden or other convenient portions of the domain will furnish an ample supply for vases. The cheapest way to get a supply of Darwin tulips is to buy the mixtures by the hundred. As bouquets are often very effective made with several colors, the mixed colors are admirable for the purpose. The favorite combination consists of the pink and rose sorts with the lilac tones.

Bouquets of a single color are most effective. The favorite colors may be selected for the cutting

### Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange County gardens.

#### SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Hyacinths.—Hyacinths lack the grace of many of the spring flowers, but they give an opulent air to the garden, their colors are lovely and who would want to be without their delicious fragrance? Much of the failure with hyacinths is due to too shallow planting. All we have said of the necessity of deep planting particularly applies to this bulb. There is nothing more disheartening than to see your hyacinths blossoming way down in the excavating leaves, before they are fairly out of the ground. A good eight inches from top of bulb to surface soil is not too much in a light soil. An inch or so less if your soil is heavy. There should be bone-meal in the well pulverized soil and a top mulch of well-rotted manure is good. While the bulbs may be planted in October, I believe November planting is better for hyacinths; they are not so likely to get started growing too early. Nemophila, our native "Baby Blue Eyes," is exquisite as a spread for the hyacinth bed. Planted in January it should bloom with the hyacinths and the color harmony is very happy.

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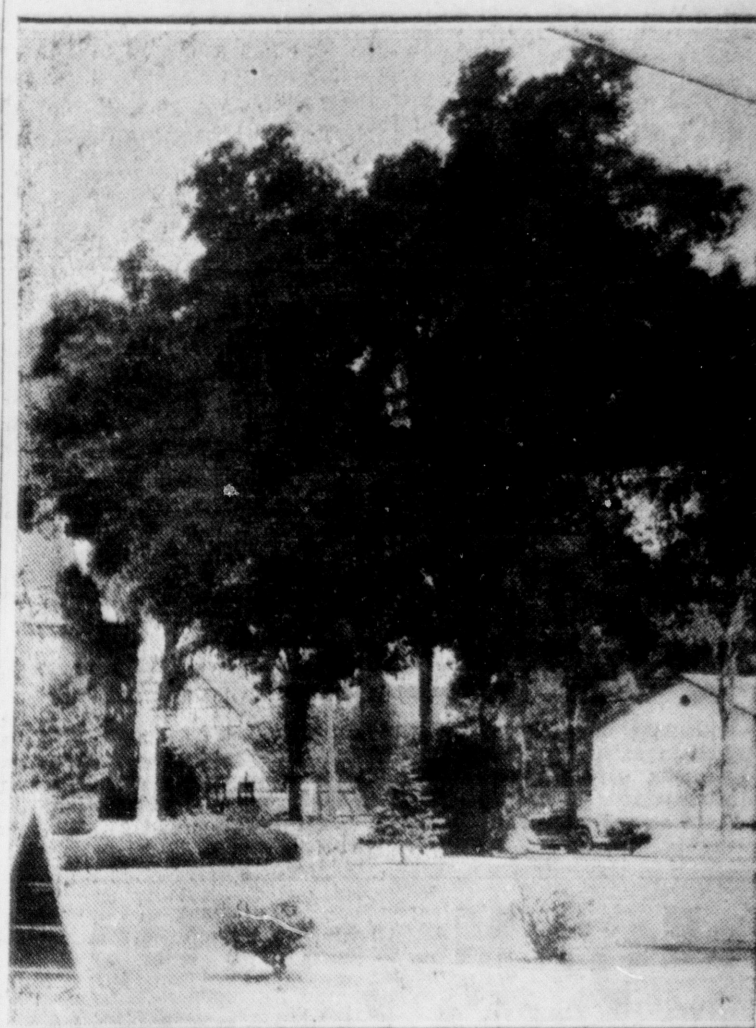
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### TREES OF ORANGE COUNTY

Below is the Coast Live Oak tree that occupies a prominent place in front of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Santa Ana at Tenth and Main streets. It was planted by James D. Ott in 1876, who brought it from Black Star Canyon.



### Meet My Friends—The Trees Of Orange County

By JENNY WREN

The early American settlers who came here beheld a very different landscape than the one we enjoy today. Many an oldtimer called it when the only green to be seen—except after the rainy season—was a few scattered clumps of sycamores and oaks. The pioneers soon changed this scene more to their liking, by planting trees for shade and beauty, almost as soon as they began to build their homes.

Trees have a certain well-recognized kinship with humanity. Their value to mankind is enormous; not alone on account of their production of fruit and flowers but in many other ways. They prevent floods by holding the moisture in the ground; the climate of a land covered with trees is very different from a desert—even in identical geographic locations; and last but not least there is the esthetic value any one of us may gain by simply looking at a tree—with understanding.

It has been said that the history of this county might well be written by tracing the old trees to their planters. This is quite true and while we will not follow the trail of old and historic trees exclusively, we will begin with them however. As we go through the county looking at trees though you may be a visitor from far distant places, you will more than likely find an arboreal compatriot.

Let us go first to Tenth and Main streets. Here on the grounds of the Christian Science church, and close by the entrance we find a splendid specimen of the Coast Live Oak. We are indebted to Miss Lula Ott for information concerning this tree.

In 1876, her father, James D. Ott was hauling coal from the Black Star Canyon for the old Santa Ana Steam Laundry. On one of his trips, he noticed a very fine little oak tree growing by the side of the trail. He stopped his four-horse team and got out to dig it up bringing it to Santa Ana with him. That evening when he called upon his sweetheart he took the little tree with him in lieu of a floral offering and together they planted it right where it is today. The lady must have been as pleased with her tree-gift as a girl of today with orchids for just about one year later she became Mrs. Ott.

Could this tree, exemplifying the sentiment it does, have a more perfect setting?

**Braided Oak**  
Next, let us look at the "braided oak" in front of the home of the late Charles A. Riggs, 901 Spurgeon street. To the casual observer, there is nothing unusual about this tree but closer inspection will show four distinct sections close to the ground. The original tree was of fairly good size when some unknown vandal cut it down one night clear to the ground. In time, four shoots came from the stump. When they reached a few feet in height Mr. Riggs braided them together hoping that in this fashion they would support each other and be less liable to damage. For many years the "braided oak" showed its four sections plainly and was quite a curiosity but today the four sections are grown together as one trunk and it is only by looking closely at the base of the tree, that you can see it comes honestly by its title.

At this same location, but back some distance from the street is a very fine oak tree. It was planted in 1890 by John Bristol as the bronze tablet on the trunk states.

Shall we go next to Orange— to the Adams' place, 1112 West Chapman avenue? Mr. H. Z. Adams tells us that about 1880 his sister brought two small oak

### Now Good Time To Plant Sweet Peas

The lists herein printed contain almost an affront to one who is busy or has little space. You must battle with yourself on the lists, choosing what you like best, for you probably cannot have all and do not wish all.

Plant sweet peas at once if you have not done so, for you must wait until spring for flowers. The winter-flowering are best planted in August, but will be only late if planted now.

Have the soil damp so it works well, after it has been spaded or mined as deep as you can. It should be a trench three feet deep, the soil heavily enriched and thoroughly mixed with sifted dairy manure.

Settle it with water and as soon as dry enough to work, open a trench four inches deep. Sow peas two inches apart and cover an inch or a little more. Do not water until peas are up.

When plants are four inches high, pull another inch of soil into the trench, and a week later a little more, still leaving it a little lower than surroundings. Once a month feed them some kind of fertilizer.

Keep flowers closely picked and the crop will be bounteous. When picking if you see a poor flower, pull it off (better cut all) and draw it on the ground. Do not leave anything to form pods, and if any show, cut them off.

#### Fall Offering

### Ranunculus and Anemone Bulbs

You are assured more beautiful flowers by planting early—and there's no better time than now. In buying from us you have the assurance that your bulbs come from fresh, sturdy stock.

Planted now you can have fine flowers in 3 or 4 months in a wonderful range of colors and of perfect form.

25c and 35c Doz.

ATTEND FALL FLOWER SHOW  
VALENCIA BALL ROOM  
SEPT. 11-12

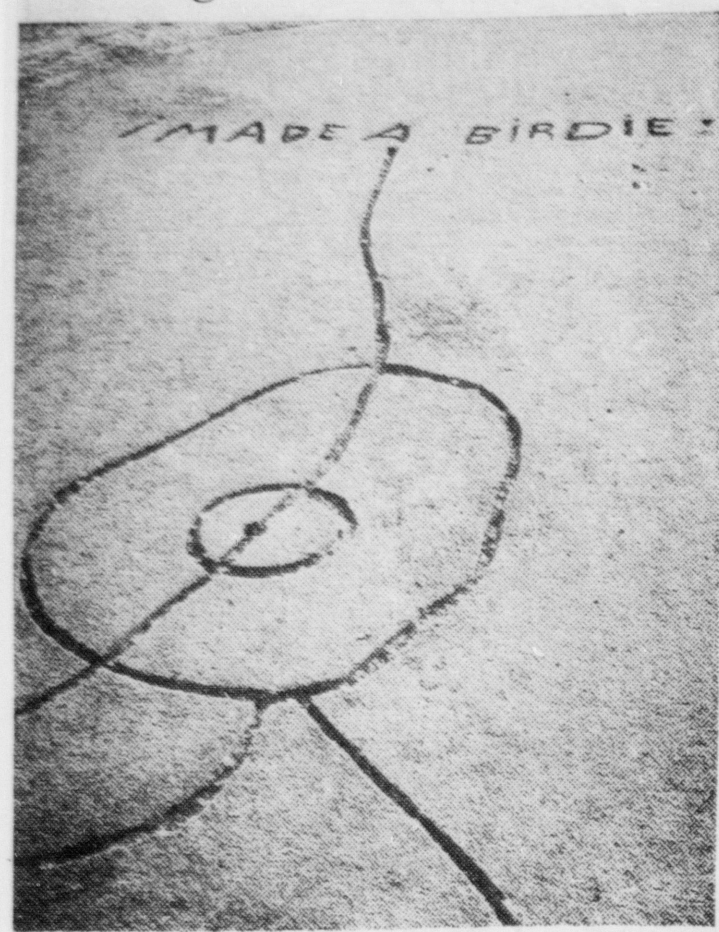
Blanding Nurseries

1348 S. Main St.  
Phone 1374



# STARS MAKE 'LAST STAND' AT S. BERNARDINO

Telling the World He's Good



It's all right to brag about your good golf shots, but don't go to the extreme in advertising them as did the exuberant divot digger at Fairmont golf course in Dayton, O. Carving lasting record of his achievement, "I made a birdie," in the broad turf of the 13th green, as shown above, the unknown braggart did \$1200 damage which will take three weeks to repair.

## Kelley, Meyer Flop In East's Pro Game

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—If the utter foolishness of the All-America football team business wasn't revealed in its full glory by the game between the Eastern Collegians and the professional New York Giants last night, then I'm a two-horned ibex and should spend the remainder of my days in a zoo.

The pures and impures struggled for a full hour on the mangy turf of the Polo Grounds, and when it was all over who were the stars? The great Larry Kelley of Yale? No sir. The mighty "Monk" Meyer of Army? No mam! The terrific Bobby LaRue of Pittsburgh? No sir, again!

The stars were two gentlemen named Mickey Kobrosky and Stuart Smith. You never saw their names in any All-America line-up, or even listed with the "honorable mentions." Yet Kobrosky at little Trinity, and Smith at little Bucknell, have been playing football in the east for four years. It is logical to assume that they have been bang-up performers all these years, yet somehow they managed to escape the eyes of the All-America selectors. This seems strange, because everyone who picks an All-America always introduces it with a boast that no player, no matter how obscure the college, was overlooked. Which, of course, is a laugh. With so many boys playing the game, a selector is lucky to partially cover the "name" schools.

New York hasn't seen a sweeter back than Kobrosky in years. A terrific runner, a good kicker, and a superb passer, he overshadowed any back on the field, even the illustrious "Tuffy" Leemans of the Giants. And speaking of Leemans, he was completely overlooked by the All-America boys when he was a student at George Washington.

Yet I have it from Washington sportswriters that he was every bit as good in college as he is today.

Smith was a great workman last night. His duty was to back up the line, and he did a smashing job, making his more famous comrades appear puny. He was all over the field, tireless, making tackles from end to end.

The two most noted players on the field were Kelley and Meyer, and the little soldier man was the much better of the two. Kelley was inept on defense, getting knocked out of the way whenever the pros decided to work his side of the line. And he was no scorching flame on the offensive. He missed a perfect pass that might have tied the score, and potted a beautiful quick-kick by knocking it over the goal line when even your little Freddie could have downed it on the Giants' 1-yard stride.

The professional who most intrigued me was "Tarzan" White, late of Alabama. It is reported that Tarzan turned down a good job in Hollywood (as a stand-in for a gorilla) to accept the job with the Giants. He stands 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 220, and is covered with a luxurious coat of fur. Last night's game was his first as a pro and he was pleased with the rugged manner with which the professionals played.

"Everybody on this club is rough and tough," he said through a week's growth of beard. "And I hear the other pro clubs are even meaner. That's mighty nice. There's nothing I relish more than playing for keeps."

Tarzan then explained what he meant by "keeps." Anything you yank off an opponent, such as an arm or leg, is yours to save as a memento.

## S. F. Tackle Joins Dons

### YANKEES CAN'T LOSE--EVEN IF THEY'RE LICKED

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The Yankees can't be beaten—even when there are two out in the ninth. They have scored more ninth inning victories this season than any other club in the majors.

Yesterday the Boston Red Sox took a one-two punch from the Bronx Bombers and flopped into second division. In the first game the score was tied 2-2 in the ninth with two out but the Yanks won 3-2. In the second game the Red Sox went into the ninth leading, 6-1, but eventually lost, 9-6.

"Buck" Newsom held the Yanks to five hits until the ninth inning of the first game. But when DiMaggio and Gehrig stepped out of the dugout in the ninth, Newsom lost heart. He walked DiMaggio and Gehrig singled to left. DiMaggio forced DiMaggio, but Myril Hoag singled to center, Gehrig scoring the winning run.

In the second game the Red Sox shellacked Pearson and Makowsky for 14 hits, and held a commanding 6-1 lead. In the ninth Jack Wilson had the Yanks eating out of his hand.

Then Gehrig strode to the plate. He walked. Powell flamed out. Hoag walked. Then Glenn flamed out. With two on and two out Don Heffner, a .250 hitter, came up and belted a triple to left, scoring two runs. Bill Dickey batted for Makowsky and doubled to right, scoring Heffner. Crosetti rolled to Cronin and it looked like the end. But Cronin booted the ball and then threw it over Fox's head for a double error. Saltzgraver, who ran for Dickey, scored. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio cracked a single scoring the tying run. Al Thomas came in to relieve Wilson, and Gehrig blasted homer No. 33.

The double victory increased the Yanks' lead to 12 games over the Detroit tigers who divided a pair with Cleveland. Johnny Allen scored his tenth straight victory, 6-1, in the opener, and Hank Greenberg cracked out two home runs to lead the Tigers to a 10-5 triumph in the nightcap.

The Giants maintained their 2½ game lead in the National league by outslugging Brooklyn, 9-7. Johnny McCarthy hit a homer with two mates on base for New York.

Larry French outduelled "Dizzy" Dean to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 victory over the Cardinals. The Cubs' southpaw held St. Louis to five singles, and fanned 10 for his twelfth victory. "Gabby" Hartnett hit a homer with one on and a double to drive in three runs.

In the other National league games Pittsburgh won a double-header from Cincinnati, 7-6 and 8-2, and moved into third place. The Phillies and Bees split. The Phils capitalized on six Boston errors to win the first game, 6-3, while Milton Shoffner, 32-year-old rookie from Scranton, held the Phils to three hits in winning the second game, 1-0.

The bookmaker called him, and it was Jimmy Cabanis, Rooney being Jimmy Cabanis, and when Count Stone turned out to be an

## The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

PITTSBURGH—Art Rooney is easy winner the Pittsburgh chucker-inner appeared satisfied at having most talked of man of the racing strips. If Rooney liked Mara's selections he backed them to the limit, but he chiefly is a hunch player.

He is reported to have started his high-rolling fling with just \$2000.

Rooney really likes to see the horses run, and says that he gets more kick out of a camera finish, with \$25,000 depending on where his steed's nostrils appear on the plate, than he does out of one of his selections tow-roping the field.

Rooney even will toss a coin with bookmakers to demonstrate that he has nothing up his sleeve. At Empire City he wanted to bet \$2000 on Count Stone as the horse had convinced the layer that he was not "in" with anything.



Art Rooney, the plunger

May be gambling is the pudgy Rooney's avocation. Maybe running the football professionals is something else, but baseball was his game before he picked up a bit too much avoirdupois. He was a good enough hitter and a speedy outfielder with a strong and accurate arm in minor leagues. Before assembling the Pirate professionals, he owned a semi-professional football team here. He more recently took up golf. He was a champion as an amateur boxer.

Rooney was married in June of 1931 to Kathleen McNulty. They have two children and reside on the North Side. Art's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rooney, sr., are still living. The elder Rooney years ago was a saloon keeper.

Art has five brothers, Jimmy, Dan, John, Vincent, and Tommy, and two sisters, Margaret and Marie.

Art attended plenty of schools, Duquesne, Indiana Normal, and Georgetown. Jimmy played half-back, passed, and kicked for Pittsburgh.

Dan is now Father Silas, doing missionary work in China. He was a strapping fellow who played football and baseball for Duquesne. Rooney never curses, and one of his worst dissatisfactions is ice cream. He is a devout Catholic who attends masses with the utmost faith and consistency.

With all his surface hardness, his Pittsburgh friends will tell you that there is a heart of gold in Art Rooney, who is noted for his own style of warfare work among unfortunates in and out of his own halliwick.

Rooney dislikes to be photographed unless he is in a group. And his advice to horse players is, "Keep your money in your pocket."

## Jones Promises To Open Up Without Getting 'Freakish'

LOS ANGELES. — Coach Howard Jones today opened the 13th year of his coaching regime at the University of Southern California and ventured the hope that the Trojans were on their way back to the victory of 1927-33 when S. C. won or tied for the Pacific Coast conference championship six times and finished second on the other occasion.

"No coach would be foolish enough to predict a championship year for his team particularly in the face of the difficult 1937 round-robin conference schedule," he said as 75 Trojan candidates reported for the opening of practice, "but we might as well admit that we confidently hope to continue the improvement our team showed last year."

"Our record then of three conference victories, two defeats and two ties wasn't any brilliant in the light of what the Trojans have done in the past, but at least it was an improvement over the slump days of 1934 and '35 and we look to carry on from where the boys of '36 left off. Twenty lettermen from last season insure us of an experienced squad and in general we look for greater line strength and more speed and versatility in the backfield."

More wide open football will be tried by Southern California this season, but this does not mean any freak or unorthodox spread formations, Coach Jones said.

"Wide open football is nothing new," he said. "We played plenty of it when we had top-notch teams, particularly the National championship eleven of 1931 and '32. It is, however, a type of game that to be successful must be founded on sound football. Good blocking, is still the principal element of offensive football, and when you attain this then you can attack the wide open features of forward and lateral passing with your running game."

"Our football troubles of the past few seasons have simply been due to the fact that we haven't been getting the blocking and sound fundamental play that our championship teams used to have. More experienced men this season and possibly improved personnel should mean better fundamental football."

In the lower quarter-final, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, runner-up last year and winner from 1932 through 1934, faces Kay Stammers, the pretty left-handed English star.

In the men's upper bracket quarter finals, Don Budge faces Joe Hunt; Frankie Parker meets Johnny Van Ryn.

In the lower half of the men's bracket, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany tomorrow faces Bobby Riggs, sensational 18-year-old from Los Angeles, for a place in the finals.

NEW YORK—Professional football regained some of its lost prestige today by the 14-7 defeat handed the Eastern Collegiate All-Stars by the New York Giants last night at the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 25,000.

## FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED AT SECOND DRILL

Swelling to 49 the number of huskies in suit, Dick Sadler, 21-pound tackle from San Francisco, and Joe Kadowaki, former Saint quarter-back and end, joined Santa Ana's Dons in practice at Poly field today.

Sadler came here with Center Bob Ganong. They are both former Commerce high school players.

Kadowaki said he would try out for end.

Fundamental football took a front seat as Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty, assisted by "Big Bill" Cole of Tustin, pushed Santa Ana's Dons through their first scrimmage of the 1937 season, yesterday.

Proper stance in line play and all the other unseen tasks that football coaches demand of their players, will occupy a lion's share of the time in practice the rest of this week.

With the Pasadena game only eight days away, Cook stepped up the practice tempo today. A win over the Pasadena Bulldogs here Sept. 17 would get the Dons off on the right foot and nothing would suit the genial "man in bronze" more than to knock off the only team that defeated his 1936 Southland jaycee champions. Pasadena won 12-7 in the Dons' opening game, played in the Rose Bowl.

Latest Don recruits are Lloyd Barnes, Don Coleman and Burnell Foushat. Foushat is an Indian boy from Oceanside. He played half-back for the Oceanside eleven and was a stellar performer on the track and baseball teams.

Picking the highlights from yesterday's practice:

1—Bob Ganong, 200-pound center from Commerce high school, San Francisco, served notice on the boys that he would be a distinct threat for a starting spot in the forthcoming Pasadena game on the basis of his first official workout;

2—Lewis Tadlock, former Tustin quarterback, looked the part of another Ray Sides the few times he carried the ball in the "dummy" scrimmage, which was limited to line tackling;

3—The return to form of Oliver McCarter, Don quarter in 1935. Somewhat disappointing in spring practice because of too much poundage, McCarter was side-stepping and passing in mid-season form during the short scrimmage. He has taken off some 12 pounds;

4—Isaac Van Gorkum, Santa Ana high school boy, gave opposing linemen plenty of trouble from his tackle position;

5—Les McLennan, husky Escondido player, a graduate of Oceanside high; Mac Beall, Dick Saunders, Larry Timken and Max Moore were other shining lights of the workout.

Ed Stanley and Minor Nitta are the only veterans absent from practice. Nitta is out with a bad knee and Co-Captain Stanley is working until school starts.

Bill Aupperle, Lawrence Todd, Chet Riley, Hal Pottorf, Bill Lenzle, Dave Phoenix, Ken Marshall, Merle Grisot, Harley Nunnah, Fred Wagner, Mark Stewart, Warren Mather, Lyle Meyer, Jack Jenkins, Stanford Johnston, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Lynn Montgomery, Lester Monnell, Bill Twist, Larry Sherwood, James Noakes, Dan Kauffman, Orville Knoff, Bob Pannell, Bob Alexander, James Webb and Gene Holderman are spring practice and last year's reserves who are slated to check out togs during the next few days.

Glendale Jaycee After Bill Cook? Coach's Job Open

GLENDALE. — With Sam Tensionn, Glendale junior college athletic director, advanced to an administrative cost (vice-principal) the football coaching position was left open to-day on the eve of the 1937 season.

Glendale school authorities have not formally announced the vacancy in the physical education department though a number of candidates already have applied for the position.

Bill Cook, successful Santa Ana jaycee coach, has been mentioned as Tensionn's successor, but it is doubtful whether he would take the position even if it were offered him.

Al Claves, Citrus junior college mentor, is also after the Glendale job as it would mean a step forward for him.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bill Poseedel, right-handed pitcher of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, has been sold to Brooklyn of the National league.

In exchange for Poseedel, Portland will receive outright the services of Edward Wilson, young outfielder, and Elmer Klump, veteran catcher, as well as an unannounced sum of cash.

Poseedel, who had a tryout with Cincinnati Reds this spring, won 17 and lost 13 for the Beavers,

## Beats The Babe



Luddy took 18 home runs in one month, beating Babe Ruth's record of 17.

## STRONG LINE GIVES ORANGE RUNNING START

(This is the fourth of a series about Orange county football teams—Sport Editor's note.)

Orange won the Orange league football championship last year but Coach Stewart White is not so sure his Panthers can clean house in the new Sunset league.

Competition figures to be keen, for one thing; yet it is still to be determined whether the 1937 Orange edition will be as good, let alone better than the '36 group.

However, Orange counts to have a big, sturdy line—and that is 75 per cent of the battle on the prep gridiron. A mediocre backfield can move behind a gang of forwards that really mope up.

Amling Set For Big Year

Returning lettermen are headed by Captain Ray Amling, a tower of strength. He will play left tackle, and do a good job of it. Injuries kept Amling out of a number of the '36 struggles but he is ready now. Besides Captain Amling there are Edward Gould, and Oscar Newkirk, right tackle;

Anaheim got its first run in the fourth on hits by Edmundson, Montgomery and Preble. Huntington Beach tied it in the sixth, Conrad singled, Schuchardt sacrificed, Rebohn singled infield and Murray "squeezed" Conrad across on a bunt, Preble to Higgins.

"String" McDonnell was on the firing line for Anaheim and Sabella started for the Oilers. It was a brilliant duel until "Chico" weakened in the eighth. The score:

Huntington Beach Anaheim  
Thery 2b 4 0 1 Edmundson 3b 4 1 2  
Conrad 3b 3 1 1 Wiseman rf 4 1 2  
Schuchardt 2b 6 6 Montgomery cf 4 0 2  
Rebohn c 4 0 1 Preble 2b 2 0 1  
Murray 3b 3 0 0 Bell lf 4 0 1  
Rodgers as 4 0 1 Daley ss 4 0 1  
Smith 1b 4 0 2 Higgins 1b 4 0 0  
Osborn rf 4 0 1 Wilcox c 3 0 0  
Sabella p 2 0 1 McDonnell p 3 0 0  
Neva p 1 0 0

Totals . . . 31 1 7 Totals . . . 32 2 1

Limiting the visiting Lomita Gas company softballers to four hits, "Bud" Rouse and Paul Echols, Montgomery Ward hurlers, stopped the Long Beach City league team 8-2 in an inter-city game played at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl last night.

Three of the hits arrived off of Echols in the last of the ninth, when the visitors got their two runs.

The Wardmen collected a total of 15 hits off of Halderman, Lomita gunner. Louie Collins, Rod Smiley, C. L. Newsom and Maurice Young all got two for four for Montgomery Ward.

Failure of Laguna Beach to show up caused the second game of a supposed double-header to be canceled.

The line score:

Montgomery Ward . . . 8 1 5  
Lomita Gas Long Beach . . . 2 4 4  
Batteries—Montgomery Ward—Roussos, Echols and Collins. Lomita to Gas Long Beach—Halderman and Smith.

STEWART WHITE  
His Problem Is Reserve Strength

Cloyne Streech, running guard; Bob Runnells quarterback, and Bob Schildmeyer, blocking half.

Ma Fitcher, another veteran quarterback, would be eligible if he returns but he has returned to Kansas and it is doubtful if he'll be on deck when the roll is called next week.

Coach White's problem, as he sees it, is to develop reserve strength. His starters will do; Amling and Streech will be as good as any linemen in the Sunset league.

Other Orange prospects: Ends—Richard Gunther, Alvin Stohman, Alfred Boehner, Ted Douglas, Lawrence Heineman, Vernon Worden, Cecil Walker. Tackles—James Dunn, Karl Christ. Guards—Tom Powell, Sidney Smith; Centers—Don Miller, Nelson Krueger, Donald Poage; Quarterbacks: Andy Guinn, Richard Hollingsworth. Halfbacks: Robert Welch. Fullbacks: Junior Bryant, Herbert Meyer. These boys graduate from last year's reserve list or the Class B team.

Open at Oceanside

The Orangemen begin a nine game schedule at Oceanside September 24. This will be the first time in eight years that the Panthers haven't met Santa Ana somewhere on their schedule. A night game in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl with Tustin (Oct. 8) is a highlight of the program.

Sept. 24—Orange at Oceanside.  
Oct. 1—Whittier at Orange.  
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Oct. 15—Orange at Brea-Olinda.  
Oct. 22—Newport Harbor at Orange. (League).  
Oct. 29—Orange at Jordan. (League).  
Nov. 5—Excelsior at Orange. (League).  
Nov. 12—Orange at Huntington Beach. (League).  
Nov. 19—Anaheim at Orange. (League).

Ted Walker, onetime Orange captain and center who had a year with the S. C. trosh, will be White's side-de-camp. Mike Santa Cruz, who aided White in '36, is now working for an oil company in Los Angeles.

## COATES HURLS CRUCIAL GAME FOR SANTA ANA

Santa Ana's Stars make a "last stand" up in San Bernardino tonight. They can't take another one on the chin.

Unless Jimmy Coates can beat the Ponies, "Doc" Smith's Smithies are through for the season and Santa Ana's National league softball season is over. A Star victory, however, brings the clubs back to the Municipal Bowl for a sixth game next Tuesday.

Coates returned from Visalia today. He may be Santa Ana's "man of destiny." A fine pitcher and a good hitter, Sir Jim might be able to win three games in a row from the inlanders—although the odds are all against him.

Venn Botts will work for San Bernardino, according to an official announcement from the Ponies. Gilhouse and Schletter continue in center and left field, Strain having been relegated to the dugout.

Huntington Beach called on The Great Neva to close the coral at Anaheim last night—but the cattle already were loose. Anaheim won, 2-1, before the biggest crowd of its season.

So today, the Oilers and the Va-lencias are tied, two games to two, in their Shaughnessy series, with a fifth game coming up at Huntington Beach Tuesday night.

Anaheim put across the winning run in the eighth. The count was 1-1 when Fred Wiseman came up, with one away. He singled to left, Montgomery followed with an infield hit. Preble walked, loading the bases. Bell punched a ground single into left, scoring Wiseman.

At this point, Louie Neva Novikoff, who was supposed to be a starter, replaced "Chico" Sabella on the mound for the Oilers. He fanned Leavitt Daley on a change-of-pace and retired Higgins on a long fly to left. But the damage had been wrought.

The contest had dramatic possibilities in the Oilers' ninth, however. Novikoff, greatest of all night ball sluggers, came to bat with two runners on first and second. He bounced to short, Daley forcing out Smith at second on a close play.

Anaheim got its first run in the fourth on hits by Edmundson, Montgomery and Preble. Huntington Beach tied it in the sixth, Conrad singled, Schuchardt sacrificed, Rebohn singled infield and Murray "squeezed" Conrad across on a bunt, Preble to Higgins.

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## In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ



"Don't you give him a cent more, Maize—everybody knows this is a Mickel Series."

## All-Foreign Final Looms For U. S. Women's Tennis

FOREST HILLS. — Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., who clinched the Davis Cup for Uncle Sam, reached the semi-finals of the national singles tennis championships today with a 6-2, 12-10, 6-2 victory over veteran Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, Tex.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, champion from 1932 through 1935, reached the semi-finals with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Kay Stammers, left-handed English girl.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — The first all-foreign finals in the history of the women's American singles tennis championships appeared inevitable today.

As four survivors in the men's and women's divisions battled for semi-finals positions, the betting was heavy that a Chilean and a Polish girl would meet Saturday for the title relinqu





## ABOUT PASADENA

Since Santa Ana Jaycee's first business-at-hand is Pasadena—and that business is off only a week from tomorrow night—maybe it is the right thing today to devote this department to Pasadena.

For several days now, Don dividers (they're the guys that squat on the sidelines and pull out Bermuda ends and such them) have been reckoned as how Coach Bill Cook has some right smart candidates for his football team this year.

But what of the enemy? What is he doing while from the corners of Southern Orange county, and other points, fresh footballers are mobilizing with veterans on the Don practice field?

What of Pasadena, only team to win from Santa Ana last season? What of the club that opens Santa Ana's season? Here's the dirt, right out of Pasadena. Let Mannie Pineda tell it:

"Promising material for a team which may carry on Pasadena Junior College's present football championship era and a record of 12 unbeaten straight games reported to Tom Mallory, prep star in the days of the old Pasadena High school, yesterday as the Bulldogs opened practice for the 1937 season at Horrell Field.

"There were but two returning lettermen in uniform, but two others were issued equipment and several are not expected to turn out until the end of the week. Bill Schuelke, two-year backfield veteran, and Jack McBride, tackle, were the two lettermen who simply couldn't resist starting. Harold Peterson, tackle, and James Eacutt, another tackle, were the other lettermen issued uniforms. However, Eacutt may not be eligible because of scholastic difficulties, it was reported.

"Thirty-two candidates reported for the morning practice, but this number was boosted to over 45 for the afternoon session. The group consisted mostly of home-town boys, but was sprinkled with a number of out-of-towners.

"Offhand, the most impressive of the new men were Jackie Robinson, the triple-threat, from Muir Tech, and Charles Gibson, a good, steady center, who followed Mallory from Oklahoma City's Classen High. Gibson acts the part of a real prospect. He has two years of prep experience, stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

"Two other Classen stars were Dick Sieber, a 4-year letterman end, who is 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 198 pounds, and Frank Stripp, a 6-foot, 3-inch 200-pounder, who has had but previous football experience, but who is a two-year tackle letterman.

"Other outstanding newcomers were George Ellis, Petaluma High 2-year letterman end; Frank McNeese, Cathedral High (Los Angeles) 3-year letterman halfback; Art Reid, quarterback; Norman Hoyal, end, and Wes Bowers, halfback, all Alhambra High veterans; Dan Gatlin, University of New Mexico transfer quarterback; and Dan Pines, Crawfordville (Indiana) three-year quarterback letterman who weighs 198.

"The complete list of candidates who reported for first day work and their former schools and positions follows:

"John Stepanian, Alhambra, center; Jack Schuelke, Muir Tech, quarterback; Bill Schuelke, fullback letterman; Pete Pappas, Pasadena, guard; Jack Ellis, Monrovia, guard; George Ellis, Petaluma, end; John Yekisch, Roosevelt High, end; John Wise, Alhambra, center; Leopold Stelsky, Pasadena, quarterback; Colin Holmes, Petaluma, guard; Charles Brooks, Alhambra, end.

"Charles Gibson, Classen High (Oklahoma), center (baseball, basketball, football); Kenneth Gordon, Pasadena, guard; John Wickham, Pasadena, guard; Frank McNeese, Cathedral, halfback; Art Reid, Alhambra, quarterback; Forrest MacDonald, Los Angeles, halfback; Merton Kilgore, Pasadena, tackle; Don Sparks, Pasadena, tackle; Clarence Burke, Pasadena, fullback; Dean Hauke, Pasadena, halfback; Bill Busk, Pasadena, halfback; Bob Hammond, Pasadena, end."

## SANTA ANA REGISTER Orange County Buyers' Guide BUY IT IN SANTA ANA

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Office and Warehouse

## ELKS WIN FIRST TOURNAMENT GAME

### IRVINE PLAYS SANTA BARBARA AT HOLLYWOOD

The Elks of Santa Ana today had joined Irvine in the second round of the Southern California softball tournament, now being played on widely scattered Los Angeles diamonds.

Home runs off the bats of Mickey Walker and Ralph Barnes helped the Elks manufacture a 7-3 victory over Huntington Park in a first round engagement at Good-year field last night. This qualified the Santa Anas for a game with Consumers Credit tomorrow night.

Irvine and Orange, the other Orange county representatives, swing into action tonight. Orange's Lionettes, one of the seeded clubs in the women's division, draws the spotlight at Wrigley field. Lois Terry will hurl for the Lionettes against Pasadena. Irvine, a smashing winner in its opener Tuesday, travels to Fiedler field (Sunset at El Centro) in Hollywood to play Santa Barbara. Ray Hodgson will pitch for Irvine. Last year Hodgson stopped Santa Barbara without a hit.

Leo Anderson hurled airtight ball for the Elks against Huntington Park after a shaky second inning. All of Huntington Park's five hits were crowded into that stanza. Witenberg, Colby, Zaccaro, Valentine and Spencer hit safely in succession for three runs.

Santa Ana got these back, and one to spare, in the fourth. Roger Dominguez singled. Darwin Scott worked Pitcher Tappan for a pass. Dave Styling forced Scott at second. Cartwright blasted a double over second, scoring Dominguez. Sievert skied out. Then Walker cleared the bases with a hard-hit homer to right center.

The Elks picked up a couple more in the fifth. Barnes led off with his home run. Anderson singled and came around on Dominguez' single and a wild pitch. Scott's walk and Styling's double produced the last Elks run. It arrived in the seventh.

Anderson struck out 11 and was never in danger after Walker's shot put him in front in the fourth. The box score:

**Santa Ana Elks** Huntington Park  
Dominguez 4 1 1 Valentine 4 0 1  
Scott 3b 2 1 Spencer 3b 2 0  
Styling 1b 0 0 Pennington 3b 0 0  
Cartwright 1b 3 1 Tappan p-rf 3 0 0  
Sievert ss 4 1 Burke 1b 2 3 0  
Walker 2b 3 1 Witenberg c 3 1 0  
Cook c 3 0 Colby cf 3 1 1  
Barnes if 3 1 Eatherly 2b 3 0 0  
Anderson pf 1 1 Zaccaro rf 2 1 1  
Everhardy p 1 0 0  
Totals . . . 39 7 3 Totals . . . 36 3 5  
Score by Inning . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3  
Santa Ana . . . . . 030 420 1-7  
Huntington Park . . . 030 000 0-3

**HOWELL ON REDSKINS**  
Dickie Howell, through with baseball, has signed with the Washington Redskins of the National League of Professional Football clubs.

bra, half; Kendall Stanger, Pasadena, guard; Charles Packard, Pasadena, half; Bill Pappas, Pasadena, guard; Dan Gatlin, U. of New Mexico, letterman; Dick Sieber, Classen High (Oklahoma), end; Dick Bagnard, Pasadena, end; Ray Barrett, Pasadena, end; Merton Kilgore, Pasadena, tackle; Don Sparks, Pasadena, tackle; Clarence Burke, Pasadena, fullback; Dean Hauke, Pasadena, halfback; Bill Busk, Pasadena, halfback; Bob Hammond, Pasadena, end."

## The Bull Of The Sockyards



## SPORT NUGGETS by John Neubauer

**PROGNOSTICATIONS**—If due to end pretty soon as some big-league college will pick off Little Bill, who boasts a record record score of 100.

**BASEBALL NOTES**—Ray Hodgson, the Brea night league winner, may emulate the feats of Louis (Neva) Novikoff. So sensational has been the nocturnal star on the baseball diamond that John Francis Lemon wouldn't be surprised if some scout doesn't pick him up before next spring.

**Douglas Preston Wheeler**, lanky first baseman, is doing all right by Mayaden, who won last year's Open with a sensational nine under par 72 hole score of 271; Ralph (Duke) U. S. Open champion; Toney Manero, 1936 U. S. Open, two-hitter, Harry Cooper and two or three others were favorites.

**IT ALL STANDS TO REASON**. Bill Cook's championship team have become a magnet attracting the better football talent to Santa Ana. . . . Every one loves a winner and that's why all the boys are anxious to play on a top-flight team. . . .

"By establishing prestige through championship teams, it becomes easier to attract better athletes," Nunn explained this theory, citing the influx of first-class basketball and baseball talent at Fullerton this year.

But my little brother, Joe, has it all figured out when he says that Santa Ana's football regime is

### Irish, Illini Agree To Keep Track of Subs

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—Notre Dame and Illinois have a gentlemen's agreement for their game at Champaign, Oct. 9.

Coach Elmer Layden of the Irish and Coach Bob Zuppke of the Illini have agreed to relieve the umpire of the responsibility of keeping track of substitutions and are assuming the duty themselves. They hope to speed up play this way.

### HOCKADAY-PHILLIPS TIE FOR 2ND HALF

Taking the measure of the strong L. D. Coffing nine, 12-8, Hockaday and Phillips went into a tie for first place with the O. R. Haan team in the Santa Ana Automotive league at Santiago park last night.

O. R. Haan and Hockaday will play for the second-half championship next Wednesday night, according to present plans of the two team managers.

Ed Thierry pitched Hockaday and Phillips to victory. Larry Grochow and Jesse Castro both were on the mound for L. D. Coffing. The standings:

**S. A. AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
O. R. Haan . . . . . 4 1 800  
Hockaday and Phillips 4 1 800  
City Garage . . . . . 3 2 850  
L. D. Coffing . . . . . 2 3 400  
Grant Ring Sales . . . . 1 4 200  
Reid Motor Co. . . . . 1 4 200

## RANKING GOLF ACES BEGIN CANADA OPEN

**TORONTO, Ont.**—Some of the best golfers on the continent, including almost all the ranking United States and Canadian professionals, set out today on the first 18-hole round of the 72-hole Canadian Open golf championship over the St. Andrews course.

The entry list of 171 was one of the biggest and probably the flashiest ever lined up for the tournament. Par for the course is 70.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, Va.; Lawson Little, San Francisco, who won last year's Open with a sensational nine under par 72 hole score of 271; Ralph (Duke) U. S. Open champion; Toney Manero, 1936 U. S. Open, two-hitter, Harry Cooper and two or three others were favorites.

Three thoroughly conditioned and well muscled arms, two rights and one left, if not overworked and exhausted, will be entitled to an extra rub with "Trainer Jacobs' finest perfumed liniment if the Los Angeles Angels manage to crop into the play-off for the Pacific Coast league championship.

This trio of hardened salary whips—owned, directed and controlled by Pay Thomas, Joe Berry and Ray Prim—have toiled the burden of the Angels virtually all season and will continue to do so until the team is definitely in or out of the running for the pennant.

Manager "Truck" Hannah, however, with all the strategy he can apply, will endeavor to maneuver the assignments of his three mainstays tactfully by shoving "Dutch" Lieber, Wes Flowers and Jack Salveon into spots that are likely to be productive of successful results. If this can be accomplished Hannah feels confident the Angels, despite intermittent slumps, will be in the play-off.

One of those intermittent slumps came last week. It was a staggering blow, one that almost knocked the Angels into the second division. Six games out of nine were dropped to the Missions and going into this week's play the Angels were only a game out of fifth position. By losing the series to the Missions the Angels closed the year with that team losing 12 and winning 11.

Hannah is pointing for the final series of the year with the San Francisco Seals next week at Wrigley field. Thus far the Seals have been their worst stumbling block, winning 12 out of 17 games played.

Thomas, Berry and Prim are the only Angel hurlers who have been able to stop the slugging Seals. Prim is credited with two victories over them, Berry and Thomas one, and Overman, who relieved Thomas in the ninth inning won one when the Angels copped in the tenth inning. Thomas, Berry and Prim have pitched sterling ball against the Seals allowing only an average of three runs per game in those they pitched. Therefore, if the Angels have to win the series from the Seals to finish in the first division it will be up to those three fingers to do it.

## MONTAGUE HAS CHARM—WHEN HE'S ON LINKS

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
This little essay is on charm, a subject I am well qualified to discuss.

Now, it's no trick to say what it is that gives charm to a million bucks or a blonde cutie out of the chorus. But what is it, I ask you, that gives charm to a short, chunky guy with heavy jaws who often gives the impression of surliness, whose personality is as vibrant as a broken ukelele string, whose conversational assets consist of a few, assorted gestures and monosyllabic responses?

I've been up in the Adirondacks watching them arraign a country boy named Laverne Moore on a charge of first degree robbery.

Like Country Boy  
I watched him there in the court room with the city folk from the local summer colony gazing at him, standing ill at ease with his hat in his hand like an ice man, and I thought that he really was a country boy—that he couldn't possibly be the John Montague who is as famous for his charm as for his golf game.

But that was John Montague—the man who charmed them for years in the capital of charm, where they manufacture charm in reels of celluloid, yard after yard. He had so charmed the foremost experts of charm—Bing Crosby, and millionaires of the movies—that he had lived in luxury with automobiles and servants and beautiful dolls at his beck and call, with no other asset than his superabundant charm.

He had consented earlier to receive us reporters. He sat heavily, staring fixedly out the window, looking something like Buddha with his heavy-lidded eyes, and each time one of us asked a question, he'd jerk his thumb toward his lawyer without uttering a word. Finally, he jumped up and without so much as a bow to us, said to his lawyer: "You've said enough. Hell, let's get going, Jim." Definitely, we weren't charmed.

Drives 'Em 300 Yards

But later I was charmed. He showed me a golf game that, even in my wildest dream, I could never equal. He made me feel like a fool, a low, crawling fool, swatting futilely away at a little white ball that hooked this way and sliced that, while, without effort, he sent his screaming straight down the fairway for 300 yards or more. He let me sock him in the belly. I hurt my knuckles, but not his belly. Then he picked me up with one hand and held me dangling.

Now I reach my point, friends. A guy has charm who can meet you at something at which you think you're pretty good, and show you up as a miserable ass and make you raving mad, but is so damn strong that he can tear you into little squares like a kid fixing the paper for hare and hounds. You can't lick him at the game and you and a dozen like you couldn't lick him with your fists. You resent it, you resent it plenty, but you can't do anything about it. So you're charmed no end.

## SEALS WIN EIGHTH, CUT SENATORS' LEAD

(By United Press)  
Fighting an almost hopeless, San Francisco and San Diego at Sacramento's hold on first place to 3-1-2 games behind the Seals, used their own neck-and-neck struggle for first place.

The Seals gained a game on the Seals by scoring their eighth straight victory, an 11-4 win over the tallend Missions.

San Diego snapped out of a seven-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles to give Jim Chaplin his 23rd win of the campaign and keep the Padres one game ahead of the Seals and 3-1-2 games behind the Seals.

A four-run rally in the eighth gave Portland a 5-2 win over the pace-setting Sacramento club. Until that time the Seals were holding a 2-1 lead which Nick Cullip built up in the fifth with a homer. Bill Radonits was the winning pitcher, limitin the Sacramentans to six hits, Schmidt was the loser.

Oakland and Seattle battled in a night doubleheader. The Oaks won the opener, 8-4, breaking a 3-3 tie in the sixth on "Pinkie" May's homer and a three-run rally. They counted twice more in the ninth, while Jack Larocca was fast-balling the Indians into submission. He gave five hits to 13 allowed by Don Osborn. Mike Hunt hit his 35th homer in the second game which Seattle won, 4-1. Dick Barrett gave the Oaks only two hits.

## Saint Squad Swells To 73; Many Sophs

Better late than never, thirty-five Mike Chaires, Robert Cazares, five more candidates were out for football at Santa Ana high school today.

The newcomers swelled to 35 the list of varsity players and to 35 the number of sophomores. That's 73 in all. Class B football is no more at Santa Ana hi, the "Bees" being replaced by sophomore teams in the Citrus Belt league which the Saints enter this fall.

Among the nine additional "A" athletes were Jack McClure, potential regular at left tackle. The others were Harry Adams, Bill Barry, John Dol, Bernie Granda, Ray Herman, George Higaahl, Junior Mulvihill and Bob Polard. Several more graders were expected today, a batch of others next Monday when class work opens here.

The sophomore troupe was enhanced by the following boys: Ross Barnes, Al Brandalise, Bill Brown, Jerry Busick, Abel Castro, Jack Granados, Jack Gentry, Jack Halderman, Alfred Morgan, L. Verne Morrison, Guy Musick, Hureo Orozco, Robert Padill, John Pollard, Rafael Quintana, Doll Sallier, Daryle Sherkey, Lee Smith, Dawson Snyder, Miles Sharon, William Waddell, Leonard Wilbur, Bob Wooster and Bruce Yarbrough.

Coach Bill Foote ran the Saints through another brief scrimmage yesterday, branching out for the first time with lateral passes. The team has been throwing the ball around in practice, indicating that Foote intends to "go" for the open stuff this fall. He had a fine pass-caster in his backfield in Marvin Webb.

The Saints are still using the Notre Dame attack but Foote has abandoned the Rockne shift. After several years, he has convinced himself that the shift is too intricate for the average high school back.

### Western Auto Supply Co.

Quality SAVINGS This High Grade 29x440-21 Western Giant

Streamline, Chrome-plated Protecto-O-Grille Guard \$89c

23x14 1/2 inches. Not to be confused with light, cheaply constructed guards.

Trailer Hitch \$55c

With Ball & Socket Coupling

Eight inches long, with 3/4 inch coupling bolt, Thumb nut lock.

Air Cushions \$23c

1513

Ideal for sports, picnics, car or office. Keyless tuck-in valve. 13x16 inch.

High Grade OIL Priced Low

Penn Supreme 18c Per Quart

100% Pure Pennsylvania

De-Waxed. Specially Filtered. Double Distilled. Equal to 35c per quart oils. The ideal oil for modern motors.

Wear-well 14 3/4c Per Quart

100% Pure Pennsylvania

In Your Can—In Gallon Lots

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication in all service.

Long Run Oil 8 1/4c Per Quart

Finest Western Oil

Cons. Loaned on Small Deposit

Priced Slightly Higher in Some Cities because of freight.

Powerful BATTERIES \$245 and UP

Whatever your battery needs, you'll save at "Western Auto"

Col-O-Tec 4-hr. Enamel 1/2 PINT 33c

1 PINT 58c

1/4 PINT 19c

Super-quality quick drying enamel. Many popular colors. Sets dust-free in 1/2 hour. . . . Dries hard in 4 hours

Willowick Golf Finishes In Tie

Mrs. Ben Livesey and Mrs. Fred Royer tied for first place in yesterday's low gross tournament for Willowick women golfers. They had 25's and Mrs. Royer won the play-off. Mrs. Lucy Schaffers 100-20-80 took low net.

Let Us Help You Build See This Model Home AT LIGGETT LUMBER COMPANY 820 Fruit St. — phone 1922 Santa Ana



## GARDEN GROVE SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

### SCHOOL AGRICULTURE WORK OUTLINED FOR 20-30 GROUP

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—Garden Grove elementary schools will open for the fall term on Monday, September 13, according to announcement made today by Superintendent of Schools S. R. Fitz. Teachers have been assigned to the following grades and schools of the district:

Washington building, H. W. Emery, principal and arithmetic; Helen Knox, social science, literature; Opal Knox, music; Walter Leinhardt, arithmetic, manual training, physical education; Floy McCown, grammar, domestic science; Pauline Merchant, grammar, science, penmanship and spelling; Mary Margaret Reed, arithmetic; Miriam Rich, art; Estelle Sherman, English, spelling, penmanship, physical education; Faye Virgin, social science, reading; Susan Walker, social science, literature, physical education; Helen Wieseman, library, English and physical education.

Lincoln building, Ethel Evans, principal and third grade; Lucille Allen, Howard Moore and Matilda Hill, fifth grades; Marcia Carmichael, Marcella Turner, fourth grades; Mabel Bombardier, third grade; Helen Updegraff, first grade; Gladys Summerfield, first grade; Beth Toland, kindergarten. Hoover school, Mary Thompson, principal and first grade; Allen Goddard, sixth grade; Hazel Fulton, fifth grade; Mary Moody, fourth grade; Floyce Haas, third grade; Eunice Bragg, second grade; Eulalie Head, first grade; Marjorie Ralston, first grade.

Bolsa school, Lillie Cosner, principal and third grade; Dorothy Knapp, second grade; Mignon Waters, first grade; Helen Gramlich, nurse.

## Genevieve White Is Honoree At Farewell Party

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.—Complimenting her daughter, Miss Genevieve White, on the eve of her departure for Lindsay, Mrs. David Roy White was hostess at a farewell party for her daughter at the family home on Alabama avenue Wednesday evening. Miss White will teach in the city schools in the north.

Autumn flowers were used in the decoration of the home and on the small tables at centerpieces.

Added to the farewell party were Misses Elmer Greer, Isabelle Sircusa, Phyllis Jamison, Margaret Clifton, Beatrice Brock, Helen Schoenberger, Donna Stinson, Mrs. Claude Fredericks (Phyllis Lihou), Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mrs. Ledette, all of Huntington Beach; Mrs. William Bergvelt (Sue Russell), Sunset Beach; Mrs. Russell N. White (Margaret Hill), Whittier; Miss Vivian Hair, Riverside; Misses Marie Moor and Marie McGinnis, Santa Ana; Mrs. William Adair (Ethel Osborne), San Diego; and Miss Tick Clark, Los Angeles.

Misses Hair, Moore, McGinnis, Clark and White and Mrs. Adair were college friends. A number of the other guests were classmates in the Huntington Beach High school.

## Benefit Party Is Planned By Club

BARBER CITY, Sept. 9.—Barber City club women held a pot luck luncheon Tuesday at the clubhouse in connection with the regular monthly business meeting. Plans for a benefit party to be held by the club for the evening of September 24 were made. Mrs. E. W. Johnson, club social chairman, is in charge. An exhibit is to be contributed by the local club to the flower show being held Saturday and Sunday at the Valencia ball room.

Those who participated were Mrs. Edward Finley, Mrs. Adelaide Olson, Mrs. Wilhelmina Davy, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Threder, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. Tyler, Mrs. Margaret Prindle and Mrs. Ray Finley.

UNMATCHED  
BIGGER-BETTER  
12 DUNCES  
5¢  
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE  
PEPSI-COLA  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL  
A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—"Vocational Agriculture in the California Schools" was the program topic at the meeting of the 20-30 club last night at Kibel's cafe, with Howard Hawkins, instructor at Valencia High school as the speaker. Hawkins is coach of the Future Farmers of America club at Placentia. Members of the club will go to Kansas City this fall to take part in judging contests held in connection with the National Meat show. Darrel McGowan presided for the evening.

## LAGUNA'S LIFE GUARD UNIT TO BE DISBANDED

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—Laguna's all-volunteer life saving squad of seven life guards will be disbanded next week with the opening of the new semester. The local life guard unit, with headquarters in the two-story Spanish look-out tower at the foot of Ocean avenue on the boardwalk, enjoys several distinctions, most valuable of which is that not a single fatality has occurred within their several-mile jurisdiction along the coast off Laguna Beach.

Seventy-two distress calls were answered during the season just closing, and several lost and gone calls were handled by the squad members, all of whom are fully qualified in first-aid and Red Cross resuscitation work.

Under Captain Bill Walter, the group includes Curtis Burns, Arizona State college; Malcolm Miller, U. C. L. A.; Paul Schilling, Santa Ana J. C. Day; Tawney, California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo; George Bronner, squad lieutenant, San Jose State college; Ralph Kinney, Pomona college; Captain Walters himself returns to U. S. C. next week.

## Physician Plans Office Building In San Clemente

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 9.—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Esslinger, of San Juan Capistrano, have left on a three months' trip to South America. Before departing, Dr. Esslinger purchased a large lot in San Clemente, which will house a new office building, to be constructed by Dr. Esslinger as a branch of his Capistrano office.

Before leaving, the Esslingers were tendered a farewell dinner by Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones, of Dana Point, others present besides the honorees including Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dahl, Mrs. Eleanor Brucker, of Laguna Beach, and Capt. P. Perillieff.

## Tustin Union To Elect Officers

TUSTIN, Sept. 9.—The annual membership luncheon and program of the Tustin W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Utt, Lemon Heights. Mrs. Mabel Hazen, president, will preside.

A special business session will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning to elect a new president for the ensuing year. A covered dish luncheon will be shared at noon in the patio. The afternoon's program, starting at 1:30 o'clock, will feature a talk by Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools and readings by Mrs. E. R. Byrne, Mrs. Lola Grimm, county W.C.T.U. president, is scheduled to make a brief talk.

Each member is asked to pay her annual dues of one dollar to the treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Whitney. Each woman is asked to bring her own table service and a covered dish for the luncheon.

## Thelma Ericksen Shower Honoree

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 9.—Miss Thelma Ericksen, of Chicago, who will become the bride of Willard Halseth Saturday, was honored with a shower given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Abel, this afternoon. Mrs. Tom Halseth, mother of the prospective bridegroom, was assisting hostess. Choice garden flowers decorated the home. Fruit cocktails, assorted cakes and coffee were served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Mrs. Cora Parsons and Mrs. Monroe Thurman. Guests included in honor of Miss Ericksen were Mesdames Fred Shork, P. S. Warner, A. T. Smith, Katherine Lewis, Monroe Thurman, F. W. Parsons, Guy Bartlett, Walter Rogers, F. A. Neddermeyer, Roy Larson, Charles Hight, Miss Emma J. Ochsmir, Miss Jennie A. Lane, Mesdames Evalina Milner, G. J. Hamilton, Leo Smith, Mabel Bowdoy and Mabel Mott.

NEW TENNIS COURT  
BOULEVARD GARDENS, Sept. 9.—A community tennis court is being installed at Boulevard Gardens. A lot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker has been donated for the court, and persons all through the tract are contributing their work in the preparation of the court. The expense of upkeep and equipment will be a community affair.

## Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort  
FASTTEETH, a new pleasant alkali powder, keeps teeth firmly set all day. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste on eating. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. Get it today at any drug store. Accept no substitutes.

include Harold Hemmer, Ralph Layton, Howard Maxwell, Glenn Hamell, and Adrian Reynolds. A craft talk was given by Everis Nelson.

Some phase of government will be the program topic next week with either former Congressman Sam Collins or a county official as the speaker. The craft talk for the evening will be given by Gil Hemmer.

Delegates to the national convention at Reno which opens today are President Bert Harris, Hal Polley, Avery Streech, Adrian La Force, H. Covey, Ralph Layton, Herb Maland, Harold Hemmer, Glenn Hamell, Bub Otton.

## ACTIVITIES OF H. B. WOMAN'S CLUB OUTLINED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 7.—Plans for all activities of the Huntington Beach Women's club for the ensuing year were completed at a meeting of the executive board this week.

The grounds around the building will be landscaped by planting vines over the pergola at the entrance, and by planting shrubs. A path will be laid along the south side of the building to a side entrance.

Clubhouse Improved  
The interior of the clubhouse is being renovated for the opening luncheon meeting next Tuesday. A caretaker will be employed by the month to keep up the premises.

The club will lend its support to the emergency Red Cross closet that will be established in a central location this year. Mrs. W. H. Jones is delegated by the Red Cross to be in charge of distribution. Donation of clothing will be sent to the renovation department maintained by the government in Santa Ana, and then after being renovated and remodeled will be returned to this closet.

The club will join other civic organizations in helping make the town Constitution minded. The club women will assist at a community tree-planting ceremony on September 17 as a memorial to the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. Dr. Bernice Bennett, appointed chairman of this district, proposed the club's part in the project.

New Club Members  
New members accepted in the club at the board were Mesdames Russell Robb, K. Hoxie, C. P. Lambert, Michael Nichols and James Kae. A committee consisting of Miss Sara Whitfield, parliamentarian, Dr. Bennett and Mrs. D. E. Burry were named by the president, Mrs. Walter Dabney to change the by-laws.

New names will be purchased by Mrs. Frank Doebinger to be used in table decorations.

Members of the board present were Mesdames Dabney, L. H. Benningsdorf, John Waage, D. Roy White, R. Stone, D. O. Todd, W. H. Jones, Arthur Wilson, Harold Swift, D. E. Burry and Dr. Bennett.

## Two Honored At La Habra Party

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Honoring Mrs. F. D. McFadden on her birthday anniversary and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Wardlow, with a shower, Mrs. Lewis McFadden and her daughter entertained Tuesday afternoon. The pink and white color motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations. Games were played during the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Phil LeLonde and Mrs. Donald Wardlow for high scores and to "Grandma" McComish and Mrs. Billy Shannon low.

Guests were Mrs. Phil LeLonde and Mrs. Frank Hunt, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elmer Shaffer and two children, of Orange; Mrs. Charles Parr, Jr., of Westminster; Mrs. Martin Mulkey, Mrs. Wilbur Shannon, Mrs. Billy Shannon and son, of Los Angeles; Mrs. George Barnett, and Mrs. George Barnett Jr., and son, of Whittier; Mrs. F. H. Rittenhouse, of Glendale; Mrs. Mae Delacour, Mrs. Gackstetter and daughter, Mrs. G. F. White, Miss Mary Kelton, Mrs. Virgil Stamps, Mrs. Ben Pease, Miss Mary Sue Harper, Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. McComish, Mrs. F. D. McFadden, all of La Habra; Mrs. Lloyd Hill, of Wintersburg, and the honorees and hostesses.

## Dinner Held At Mesa Home

COSTA MESA, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimshaw, of Santa Ana, who have just returned from a Catalina vacation, were honored guests Wednesday evening at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ferns, of 171 East Eighteenth street. The occasion, a surprise affair, marked the wedding anniversary of the honored couple and Mrs. Grimshaw's birthday anniversary.

After the guests opened their gifts, the party attended the walkathon at Seal Beach. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw and daughter, Irene, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferns and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaw and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferns and daughter, Anna, of Costa Mesa.

## Beans Harvested In Smeltzer Area

SMELTZER, Sept. 9.—The lima bean harvest is in full swing in this section. At present outfits belonging to Heil, Plavan, Price and Schmid, the latter of Garden Grove, are busily employed threshing. The recent warm weather has been good for the drying of the shocked beans.

## TAX RATE FOR LA HABRA IS SET AT \$1.06

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—The city tax rate for La Habra was set at \$1.06 of which 94 cents is for the general city budget and 12 cents for fire bond interest and sinking fund, when the city council met this week.

\$39,913.92 Required  
The total amount required by the city for the coming year is \$39,913.92, which includes the water department and city government expenses. The city expenses are estimated at \$24,118.92, the balance of \$15,795 being the required amount for the water department. The rate this year is eight cents higher than that of last year and this increase is to take care of increased salaries, an allowance of \$600 for the city hall building fund and an allowance made for delinquent taxes.

The water committee was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of a new well for the municipal water department, to be located at the site of the present pumping plant.

Ask Auto Bids  
Bids are also to be asked for the purchase of a police car, the cost not to exceed \$1000.

Because of complaints owing to muddy condition at times of the city water, the city clerk was instructed to write to the firms and individuals who have been drawing water from fire hydrants for spray purposes the past few weeks and ask them to drain the water off gradually, so as not to stir up any sediment in the lines.

A resolution was received from the city of Orange, asking La Habra to meet with them concerning their intended withdrawal from the joint outfall sewer system. Local councilmen expressed a desire to hold such a meeting.

## P.-T.A. Officers Hold Session In Buena Park Soon

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.—A meeting of the executive board of the Grand Avenue P.-T.A. will be held Monday evening at the home of the Junior past president, Mrs. Harold Redelberger, of Western avenue. Plans will be made for activities during the fall months and for the annual teachers' reception which will be held in conjunction with the Lindbergh P.-T.A.

Grand avenue executive board members are Mrs. Marion Whitte, president; Miss Katherine Magnusson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Redelberger, secretary; Mrs. Fred Dukes, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Duce, historian, with the committee chairman.

Committee heads are Mrs. Charles Hill, hospital; Mrs. M. L. Hill, auditor and summer round up; Mrs. Lewis Hesse, program; Mrs. James Swain, membership; R. H. Upton, parliamentarian; Mrs. Victor Moffett, magazine and motion picture; Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. Kathleen Gage, welfare; Miss Katherine Magnusson, attendance and room count.

## Program Enjoyed By Church Group

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—Names of the "mystery sisters" of the Queen Esther society were revealed to members of the Young Women's Foreign society, when the latter group entertained with dessert course in the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. Small tables were centered with bouquets of mixed flowers where the ice cream, cookies and minis were served. Each guest found a corsage at her place.

The outgoing president, Miss Juanita Dungan, gave the address of welcome, introducing each guest. Miss Evelyn Barnes, advisor of the Queen Esther society, led in prayer. Dorothy Schneider gave readings, "Mother's Glasses" and "Pickles and Tea." Miss Ruth Leslie Mitchell sang, "Morning." The committee at the piano by Miss Helen Meyer. After the program, which had been arranged by Miss Lois Mark, all adjourned to the church parlors for games led by Miss Joy Schnitzer.

Present were Mrs. Charles Seitter, Mrs. Velda Barnes, Miss Dorothy Swenson, Miss Joyce Arley, Miss Ruth Keel, Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Evelyn Lamb, guests, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Heusted, Miss Fern Mark, Miss Phyllis Shewee, Miss Eleanor Brady, Miss Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Miss Lois Mark, Miss Fern Schnitzer, Miss Mary Dolf, Miss Lillian Crane, Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Joy Schnitzer, Miss Beatrice Dolf, Miss Juanita Dungan.

## La Habran Weds In Northern City

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—An announcement has been received in La Habra of the wedding September 4 of William Webster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, of Idaho street, La Habra, to Miss Gertrude Helm, of Yokohama, Japan, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Helm.

The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco, where the groom has been residing while attending the college of dentistry of the University of California.

The bride chose a blue suit with white accessories for the wedding and wore it with an old gold chain belonging to her mother and carried a borrowed lace handkerchief to complete the traditional, something old, new, borrowed and blue. Grace Anderson, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Charles Webster served his brother as best man.

Mr. Webster is a graduate of the Fullerton Union High school. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will reside in a San Francisco until his course is completed.

## Correspondents Of Register Meet

Correspondents of The Register held a get-together yesterday and among those present were, front row, left to right, Mrs. W. A. Hazen, Tustin; Mrs. Bertha McCracken, Silver Acres; Miss Leora Blakey, Westminister; Miss Flora Smith, Olinda; William F. Kay, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Cora Alice Ulrich, Orange; second row, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, Seal Beach; Mrs. Eva Copeland, Fullerton; Mrs. R. E. Launer, La Habra; Mrs. Virginia Hodges, Anaheim; Mrs. Kenneth Haas, San Juan Capistrano; back row, E. H. Kreidt, Olive; Mrs. Marah Adams, Orange; Mrs. Henry Boosey, Irvine; Mrs. Olive L. Ford, Garden Grove; Mrs. Elmer Koenig, El Modena. A number of correspondents were unable to be present.



## Land 12 Inches Wide Involved In Beach Deal

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 9.—Two real estate transactions involving strips of property 12 inches wide by 117 feet long completed here this week saved one man from moving his garage and driveway and presented Miss Stella Thompson, kindergarten teacher, whose home is under construction at 221 Fifth street, with a 95-foot cypress hedge standing seven feet high.

The mix-up developed when contractors erecting the Thompson home found the garage, driveway and hedge at 225 Fifth street, belonging to Homer Sisk, sixth grade teacher, over the property line. Sisk, faced with moving his garage and driveway, bought a 12 inch strip from Clark Pettigill, chief operator at the steam generating plant, who deeded the strip to Miss Thompson, Sisk receiving from her a deed for the 12 inch strip on which his garage wall now stands.

## Mesa Girl And L. B. Man To Wed

COSTA MESA, Sept. 9.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, to Herman Daniel Baum of Long Beach, was made at a beautiful luncheon recently in the home of the parents of the bride-elect. The announcement was made when clever miniature replicas of the front page of a daily were distributed to guests and under the society column was found the news of the coming marriage, which is to take place the latter part of the month.

Miss Gardner is employed by a newspaper and previous to her connection with the paper she served as secretary at the harbor high school for four years. Asters and zinnias were flowers used in decking the home and pastel tints were emphasized in all appointments. The young couple are to live in Long Beach.

About 20 guests were present and those from out of town included Mrs. J. M. Zuloof of Long Beach, Mrs. M. Stevenson of San Jose, Mrs. John Horrell and Mrs. Wylie of San Juan Capistrano and Mrs. Albert Hasty of Laguna Beach.

## Tibet Order To Conduct Festival

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—A festival of inspiration will be held at the modern monastery of the Royal Order of Tibet September 10, 11 and 12, dramatizing the teachings of universal masters, to which the public is cordially invited. This is the first presentation to the public in the western world.

There will be a round table discussion with the purpose of bringing greater understanding of the present day needs in unifying all mankind under one supreme intelligence, it was announced.

If accommodations are desired reservations must be made. The monastery is located at 758 Manzanita drive, Laguna Beach.

## P.-T.A. Board Of Tustin To Meet

TUSTIN, Sept. 9.—The executive board of Tustin Grammar school P.-T.A. will hold a special business meeting at 9:30 a. m. September 14, in the music room of the grammar school. Mrs. John Matson, publicity chairman, announced today. Mrs. O. W. Householder, president, will preside.

## Ida Stark Vollmer PIANO

Leipais Conservatory, Personal pupil Godowsky, Berlin and Leschetizky, Vienna.

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## ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION IS HELD BY CORRESPONDENTS

An innovation in Register circles and one that yielded interest and enjoyment to the various departments as well as to correspondents throughout the county was the conference yesterday afternoon in the editorial rooms of The Register, and later in Daniger's tea room.

With Neil Stanley, county editor, as host, the various members of his staff of county correspondents were brought together for this affair, in order that they might become better acquainted with each other, and with the policies of the paper. Joining Mr. Stanley in greeting the guests were Mason Youd, managing editor; Neil Shaw, city editor; Jack Hanna, business manager; Roscoe Conklin, circulation manager, and Eleanor Young Elliott, women's page editor.

After a tour of the newspaper plant and a session of picture taking, the group went to Daniger's where one long table, colorful with bowls of asters, was in readiness for serving refreshments. Despite its rectilinear proportions, this table proved a veritable round table for exchange of ideas, as one by one each correspondent proffered suggestions for increasing interest in wide-spread communities of the county.

Not all the correspondents were able to be present, but even at that they made an imposing group which included Mrs. Henry Boosey, Irvine; Mrs. R. E. Launer, La Habra; E. H. Kreidt, Olive; Mrs. Kenneth Haas, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Marah Adams and Mrs. Cora Alice Ulrich, Orange; Mrs. Elmer Koenig, El Modena; William F. Kay, Laguna Beach; Mrs. William A. Hazen, Tustin; Miss Leora Blakey, Westminster; Mrs. Olive L. Ford, Garden Grove; Mrs. Bertha D. McCracken, Silver Acres; Miss Flora Smith, Olinda; Mrs. Helen Morrison, Seal Beach; Miss Winifred Barber, Newport Beach; Mrs. Eva Copeland, Fullerton; Mrs. Virginia Hodges, Anaheim; and Miss Carol Battelle, Buena Park; with the group from the central plant completing a congenial party.

## Members Of Club Hear Peace Talk

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—J. L. Mitchell spoke on the subject, "The Price of Peace," at the opening of all meeting of the Three in Twenty club held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Perkins Jr., on West Chapman avenue. Mrs. Irvine German sang, "Poor Man's Garden," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Chaffee.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. G. Crosby. Members planned to meet in October at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lamb. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments on trays to the following: Mesdames Clifton Bryan, Ralph Chaffee, C. G. Crosby, Claude Wasson, Wilbur Harper, M. R. Sprinkle, Walter Dungan, Irvine German, Wayne Holt, Andrew Smiley, Wesley Lamb, J. L. Mitchell, F. A. Monroe, R. R. Rossett and Albert Schneider.

## Crowd Expected For Steak Bake

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—The committee in charge of the forthcoming Girl Scout steak bake, to be held in Aliso canyon at Scout Camp Elizabeth Dolph, reports many reservations for the event, scheduled for the evening of September 17.

Mrs. B. J. Van Doren is in charge of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, head of the food committee; Holmes H. Henshaw, whose skill at barbecue is of more than local fame, will broil the steaks. With those at Mrs. Harold Stover, Mrs. L. F. Kimmel, Mrs. Charles Petty.

## Insect Pests

No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes—around the house—Beech-Buhach will put an end to them or money back. Buhach, with a reputation of 60 years of usefulness behind it, is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals, though it is sure death to insect pests—best of all it's odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores, Pet Shops.

## HOLD REUNION AT JAPANESE CHURCH SOON

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 9.—A reunion is to be held Sunday by the Wintersburg Japanese Presbyterian church to which all who have been connected with the organization since the mission was established here in 1902 are invited to attend.

The 35 years intervening have brought decided changes and progress to the local church. Its establishment was brought about through the efforts of the Rev. J. W. Millar, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. K. Inazawa, Japanese itinerant missionary of the coast, organizing the mission with the aid of American friends. A regular missionary, the Rev. H. B. Terasawa, came to serve here in 1904. A regular missionary served until 1910, when the present church was organized and the first church building erected. Three years ago a new stucco building was erected during the pastorate of the Rev. K. Kikuchi, who served the charge as pastor of many years.

The present pastor is the Rev. K. Kawata. The Sunday service will open at 10 o'clock. The baptism of new members will take place at this time. There will be a sermon and talks reminiscent of the early days of the church, and special music will be presented. At noon the women of the church will serve luncheon to all attending.

## Woman's Club Of Spanish Village In First Session

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 9.—With Mrs. Donald W. Todd in the president's chair, the first fall meeting of the San Clemente Women's club was held in the social clubhouse Tuesday, a program following the luncheon.

Miss Abigail Mayhew, formerly of Madison, Wis., and guest of Miss Emma J. Ochsenor, gave a brief after luncheon talk on her work in China where she spent 13 years. Through her connection with the YWCA organization in Shanghai, Miss Mayhew was first to introduce physical education for women in that country. She later served as an international hostess.

Miss Adah Naylor, of Los Angeles, who had been secured by Mrs. David L. Stoddard, program chairman, for the afternoon entertainment, spoke on the general topic, "Personality," introducing several brief reviews of notable books, old and new.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the recently elected officers, Mesdames Todd, Patti Divel and Eloise Stute, assisted by Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Mabel Bowdew and Linnie Bartlett. Mrs. F. W. Parsons is hospitality for the year.

Mrs. Frances Hiestand, of Madison, Wis., guest of Mrs. Maybelle Moe, was present.

## Barbecue Slated In Mission City

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 9.—The defeated Merchants' night ball team will entertain the victorious Farmers team with a barbecue at the Carrillo service station on 101 highway north of San Juan Capistrano Sunday.

The committee announces that serving will start at twelve o'clock and will be continued throughout the afternoon and evening. The public is invited to attend. Children will be admitted free of charge.

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**4-H CLUB GROUP  
APPLIES IDEAS  
GAINED ON TRIP**

Thirty members of Orange county 4-H Clubs today were equipped with educational experience as a result of having attended, last week, the 22nd annual State 4-H Club convention held at the Branch College of Agriculture at Davis, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, announced.

Delegates to the parley camped at Davis and were supervised by senior members of the 4-H clubs. Harry Haskins, Anaheim, and Rose Pelous, Buena Park, were in charge of the Orange county group.

**Guests at Fair**

During the entire five days of the convention, the delegates were given demonstrations of the various phases of agriculture and home making. Special programs on entertainment were arranged for them each evening.

One afternoon and evening was devoted to a trip to Sacramento where all of the delegates were guests of the State Fair management at the annual exhibition. While at the fair the 4-H members were greeted by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

**Accompany Delegates**

The Orange county delegates were accompanied by R. E. Lau-

**MILLION DOLLAR PARADE  
OF LIVESTOCK FOR FAIR**

C.N.P.A. Service

In conjunction with the sixteenth annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17 to October 3, there will be held the premier fall livestock show of the west with some 7000 head of large and small stock composed of the cream of the flocks and herds of the country, on exhibition. The notable event will reach a climax on the closing Sunday afternoon when the grand champions, the champions and other prize winning animals will pass in review before the huge grandstand in what has been termed "a million dollar livestock parade" because of the value of the entries. Miss Esther Ann Walker is shown with one of the prospective ribbon winners entered in the show.

**FARM HAND WON'T GIVE UP HIS  
BRIDE UNLESS HE GETS \$1.50  
BACK!—BUT COURT DISAGREES**

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 9.—(UP)—Because his 11-year-old bride preferred playing with dolls rather than housekeeping, William H. Grimes, 67, a farm laborer, today demanded his \$1.50 marriage license fee in return for an agreement not to fight annulment proceedings.

It was considered unlikely that he would get a refund. Circuit Judge R. I. Cope sentenced him to a year in jail after he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges—falsifying an affidavit to obtain the license and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Judge Cope listened to Grimes' plea for the return of his \$1.50 then informed the farmer that the court could do nothing about it. The judge added that the annulment would follow. Grimes accepted the decision with bitterness.

**Young People To  
Hold Ice Cream  
Social Tomorrow**

With the general public cordially invited to attend, the young people of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana, today announced that an old fashioned ice cream social will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the R. D. Flaherty home, 702 South Broadway.

The event will be the third annual social of its kind sponsored by the Presbyterian young people and will be for the benefit of the building fund of their new church, nearing completion.

Committees for the affair were announced by Paul Christ, general chairman, and Warren Mendenhall, advisor, as follows: Decoration, Miss Alice Compton; ice cream, Chester Hauk; cake, Mary Lou McFarland; serving, Verna Marie Osborn; tickets, Leo Snodaker; entertainment, Marie Osborn and Betty Jane Moore and clean-up, Karl Christ.

**SMITH LIKELY TO  
ATTEND PARLEY**

Councilman Joe Smith, sewer commissioner, said last night he probably would attend the ninth annual convention of the California Sewage Works association, to be held at San Jose Monday and Tuesday. He was urged to do so by city council which received an invitation from Secretary-Treasurer R. R. Ribal.

City Engineer J. L. McBride was urged to accompany Smith and to attend the League of California Municipalities convention in the same city Monday through Thursday. The city of Modesto, offering a special engineering report for the league convention, urged Santa Ana to send McBride. San Diego, through Mayor P. J. Benbough, urged Santa Ana officials attending the league convention to vote in favor of holding next year's convention at San Diego.

Many swallows travel from Greenland and Alaska to winter in Brazil.

**Diplomacy, Intrigue  
Paved Way For "Iron  
Horse Paths" In S. A.**

BY MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS

In or about 1875, the Southern Pacific built its road south from San Francisco to Los Angeles, then extended a line to Anaheim.

The company no doubt hoped, in time, to extend this line on to San Diego. Rights of way were evidently obtained to some point at or below Tustin, for old timers tell us that the line as originally planned would have left Santa Ana out, gone through Tustin and passed between Red Hill and the San Joaquin slough.

**Tells of Rivalry**

However at that time, there existed a friendly rivalry between Santa Ana and Tustin. These lively young towns, founded about the same time, were both ambitious to become cities. In fact, the name first bestowed upon the latter was Tustin City. Did one of these up and coming little towns put up a building of pretensions, the other one followed suit. One time Tustin got ahead. She built a grist mill but it meant progress.

Then the boosters of Santa Ana were shameless enough to induce Mr. Uiyard, the owner of the mill, to move it to Santa Ana. Santa Ana did not really need a grist mill either, but it scored one over Tustin. This mill was moved to the southwest corner of Third and Sycamore. It finally was needed, and was occupied by Parker Bros. and Harris for many years. C. H. Parker and Andrew Harris both died while comparatively young men and the business was discontinued. C. E. Parker founded the Orange County Title Co.

**Site of The Register**

The old building stood on the corner mentioned until it was torn down to make room for The Register building.

Well the valley began settling up pretty fast down this way, the Southern Pacific began to scent trade, and decided to build on from Anaheim. Now the bidding for a stable for the iron horse, became keen between the two little towns down the fertile Santa Ana valley.

Tired business men no doubt lost sleep in both villages planning to win the prize. Messrs. Spurgeon, McFadden and Fruit presented a united front, but Mr. Tustin it is said, had to play a lone hand, not being supported by sufficient boosters. Santa Ana could raise more money and as the Southern Pacific could always use a little more land the gentlemen on the committee could accommodate them there too.

**Rivalry Finally Ends**

A generous slice, a little east of the center of town was donated and Santa Ana became the terminus, giving her the chance to become the city while Tustin with all her beauty remained the village. There was then no more rivalry, for instead of erecting more business houses in Tustin, some of the old ones were moved to Santa Ana. There was a man there called Spotted Dog Walker (because he kept two fine coach dogs), who under the "malign" influence of Santa Ana boosters, sold his store to C. E. French who moved it up to near the corner of Fourth and Main and made it into a post office. Tustin in time became a village of beautiful suburban homes and dropped the name of city which had been the proud title of her early youth. Sometimes, though, being a village confers as much distinction as being a city. Look at Greenwich and Laguna!

Boom of the Eighties  
The years went by, and great irrigation systems were established. The Santa Ana valley flourished like a green bay tree. Came the great boom of the eighties, and no doubt the good old S. P. longed to extend her line on down the coast for so progress demanded; but there arose a barrier which

\*said effectively "thou shalt not pass."

James McFadden was something of a czar in his own little realm down here, in those days and for some reason of his own, he did not love the S. P. and rumor has it that the crossing of his land and that of his fellow booster, the father of Santa Ana, was "verboten."

**Santa Fe Gets Busy**

The reason why does not appear in the records, but the road never got away from the Guggenheim packing house, which was the first Southern Pacific depot. Although there must have been a right-of-way extending some distance beyond, it is said also that the company could not get a right-of-way across the San Joaquin.

About this time came the young company which bears the name of the holy faith. The Santa Fe realized that faith without works is dead, got busy and began to plan what was to be done to carry out their dream to build a railroad from Los Angeles to San Diego.

They already had an inland road which paralleled the coast to a point near Oceanside; but they looked with longing eyes to connecting with the towns of the rich Santa Ana valley.

**Two Principally Domains**

They no doubt found rights-of-way easily obtained between Los Angeles and Santa Ana, for a rival road would come handy. Mr. Ameride tells of Amerige Brothers offering inducements to the company to build through their new town and Fullerton is named after one of the Santa Fe officials; but between Santa Ana and the point where their line down Temecula canyon reached the coast lay two princely domains.

These were the great Santa Margarita rancho and the San Joaquin, also a portion of Rancho de los Alisos, which had been recently purchased by Dwight Whiting. Mr. Whiting was bringing a colony of English gentlemen farmers to his estate and was of course glad to have a railroad coming through his new town. How would it be with the others, would they be more favorable to the Santa Fe than they had been to the Southern Pacific?

**Judge Does the Work**

Keeping very very quiet the company's officials had many heart to heart talks with Judge Egan of San Juan Capistrano. The judge was a friend of the ranch owners and he also was a diplomat. The judge began seeing his friends and probably early in 1877 matters were satisfactorily arranged. The Santa Fe worked from south to north beginning at the finish, as it were, and probably

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**FIRST RAILROAD DEPOT IN S. A.**

Below is a picture of the building that housed the old Southern Pacific Railroad depot in Santa Ana. It now is occupied by the Guggenheim Packing house. Mrs. Pleasants tells today in a colorful story how it came about that the "S. P. road couldn't get away from the packing house."



no one outside of the know, thought they needed a road farther up the coast anyway; but the story runneth thus:

One Saturday, Cash Harvey with his little son Len, visited his neighbor, Uncle Charlie Morgan, who lived out on South Main, about where St. Andrews Place now cuts through. To their surprise there was a startling array of men, wagons, teams and road-building equipment. The whole place was cluttered up with them.

Start Before Dawn  
Mr. Harvey said, "what are you

going to do Dad, build a railroad?" Morgan's reply was characteristic. "Listen, you haven't seen a thing. Just keep still and wait." He probably did.

At midnight the next day the unused rights-of-way of the Southern Pacific expired. Before it was light the next morning the Santa Fe teams were breaking ground for their new road from Santa Ana south.

Some say they were protected that fateful morning in 1877 by an armed guard, but was it necessary?

**APPRAISER TO  
BE NAMED ON  
ANAHEIM LAND**

Supervisor Harry Riley, of Anaheim, late yesterday was authorized by the county board to appoint an appraiser to represent the county on an appraisal committee, in connection with a move to settle a suit brought against the county by Charles E. Harbeson, Anaheim rancher.

The county appraiser will act with an appraiser named by Harbeson, these two to select a third appraiser. The three appraisers will value orange trees on Harbeson's property which were assertedly removed by public employees engaged in removing trees along Manchester avenue, near Anaheim. It is claimed that employees inadvertently got over the property line and took out some of Harbeson's trees.

Highway Superintendent A. A. Beard yesterday was authorized to rent a five-year carry-all grader for one month's trial, with option to apply the rental on the purchase price if the grader is purchased.

Great Britain's Royal Air Force will build a new airbase near Klang, in the Malay state of Johore. An 800-acre rubber plantation will be the site.

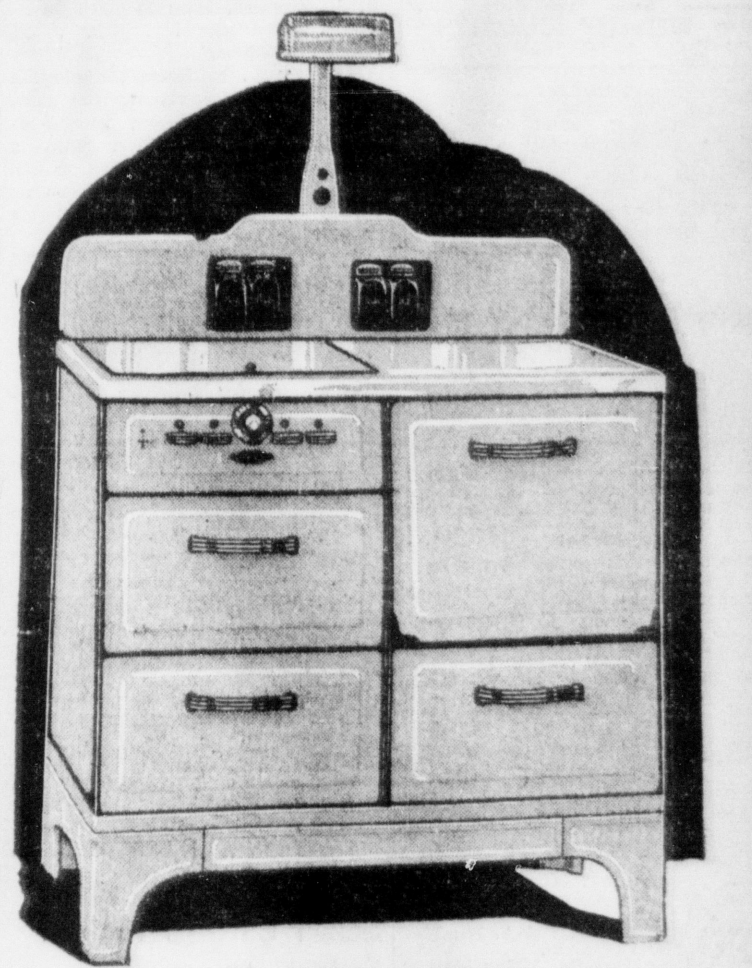
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**FORMER KANSANS  
ARRANGE PICNIC**

Former residents of Kansas who are now living in Orange county were notified today that the annual picnic of former residents of the Sunflower state will hold their annual picnic, Saturday, in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. The picnic will be an all day affair, according to Vernon Day, president of the Kansas Society, who is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Day said that each of the 105 counties of the state will have headquarters at the grove where friends may meet and sign the register.

A special invitation to attend the picnic is being extended tourists from Kansas who are now in California.

Guest will bring their own basket lunches. Coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges will be supplied by the committee. A program of community singing, music and addresses has been arranged.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Dinner Bridge Event Occurs In Gowen Home

Since several of the guests at last night's dinner party in the J. E. Gowen home, 258 Spurgeon street, have enjoyed recent voyages, the hospitality really proved to be a welcome home affair for travelers including Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gowen received their guests in a colorful setting to which many flowers had been contributed by friends. Dahlias, zinnias and other blossoms were gifts of Mrs. Maxwell Burke and of Miss Elizabeth Singleton. Assisting Mrs. Gowen in serving dinner was her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Doll.

Aware that today is the birthday anniversary of J. Frank Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gowen had planned a shower of amusing gifts in his honor. A tray filled with these interestingly-wrapped articles was presented to the celebrant just at the close of the dinner hour.

The Burkes and the Lassys having returned so recently from an extensive tour of the Orient and Europe, they contributed much of interest to the after-dinner talk. It seemed natural that travels should dominate the conversation, because of various trips of many of the guests. One of the group, Mrs. Charles P. Boyer, arrived home recently, after some six months abroad.

Bridge games of the evening yielded prizes for Mrs. Maxwell Burke and A. J. Lasby, who scored high; Mrs. Lasby and Charles P. Boyer, second high.

Sharing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gowen were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Frank Burke, A. J. Lasby, Charles P. Boyer, Theo. Wimbler, B. H. Sharpless, Loyal King, George Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly and Mrs. J. S. Smart.

Announcements

First Presbyterian Mary Blair class will hold its first meeting of the fall season Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church annex. Since this will be members' first get-together following the summer vacation, it is expected that the meeting will be marked by a large attendance.

United Brethren G.G.G. class members and their families will assemble tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in Anaheim park for covered-dish dinner.

Poetry section of Woman's club of Santa Ana will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Ladd, 614 Wisteria place.

Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Altrusa club dinner meeting; Silvano Canyon; 5:35 o'clock.  
North Main street; 5:35 o'clock.  
Lathrop branch library; 6:30 p.m.  
Richard Avenue Methodist O. E. Reims class with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Beach, 1308 South Birch street; 7:30 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Missionary society; with Mrs. J. L. McBride, 1110 Spurgeon street; 8 p.m.  
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p.m.  
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.  
Capistrano Y. L. L. K. C. hall; 8 p.m.  
American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p.m.  
Santa Ana Community Players' association; program and social meeting; The Barn; Mabury street south of East Fourth street; 8 p.m.

**TODAY**  
Golden State Luncheon club; Anaheim park; all day.  
Really board; Rosemore cafe; noon.  
Eldridge bridge section; organization meeting; clubhouse; 1 p.m.  
W. B. A.; with Mrs. Margaret Culver, 1023 West Third street; 12 p.m.  
First M. E. Dorcas society; church social hall; 2 p.m.  
First Presbyterian Mary Blair First bridge section; social class; church annex; 3 p.m.  
Tri-Y Girl Reserve cabinet tea for high school Girls Reserves; Y. W. room; 3 to 5 p.m.  
United Brethren G. G. G. class; Anaheim park; 6:30 p.m.  
Ice cream social; auspices of First Presbyterian Young People's groups; R. D. Flaherty home, 702 South Broadway; 7:30 p.m.  
Sons of Union Veterans; W. A. A. hall; 7:30 p.m.  
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.  
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p.m.  
Damasus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.  
Homeosteders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p.m.  
Bridge party; Santa Ana Country club; 8 p.m.

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Office, 2480 Residence, 2860

Shower in Riverside Honors September Bride-elect

Miss Clara Goeman, former Santa Ana whose marriage to Don Davis of this city will take place September 13, was incentive for a shower given recently in Riverside, where the bride-elect has been employed in the office of the county hospital since leaving this community.

The honoree's co-workers at the hospital were assembled for the affair. Hostesses were Edith Tedford, Hilda Smith, Ruth Sommerfield and Pauline Dobbins. Wedding cake and heart-shaped ice cream were served at the close of a session of games.

Miss Goeman received a lovely assortment of linens from the assembled group, which included with the four hostesses, Gertrude E. Warner, superintendent of nurses at Riverside County hospital, Bertha Abraham, Margaret MacKay, Katherine Forrester, Mildred Crippen, Dorothy Gamble, Alice Spruill, Mary Joe Buford, Adelle Mueller, Mary Flanders, Antoinette Dietrich, Emily Brown and Evelyn Clark.

Baptist Women Outline Programs for Year

Through the medium of a playlet presented yesterday at the afternoon session of First Baptist Women's society in the church, members were apprised of the program themes to be carried out during the year in observance of the general topic, "Opening Windows."

Mrs. Earl Morris, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented the society with the new volumes, and took charge of the program. On her committee are Mrs. A. F. Hill, Miss Lula Minter, Mrs. Ida May, Mrs. Charles Harp and Mrs. J. L. Steffensen.

Mrs. Harry Evans outlined devotionals on "Outlook Skyward." Mrs. A. F. Hill had written the playlet, which was enacted under direction of Mrs. Morris, with Mrs. R. C. Crouse, president of the society, as reader. Mrs. E. A. Bell and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson filled the roles in the October episode, "Windows of Opportunity." Mrs. E. Severance, Mrs. Carl Frevert, Miss Grace Severance, November, "Dingy Windows," Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, December, "Shining Windows," Mrs. George Lippincott, Miss Pauline Cave, Miss Elaine Harlow, January, "Desert Panoramia," Miss Lula Minter, February, "Paper Windows," Mrs. Franklin West, March, "College Windows," Miss Grace Roberts, April, "Sunlit Windows," Mrs. E. U. Farmer, May, "Walls Without Windows," Mrs. M. Holmes, Miss Mildred Marchant, Miss Carl Miller, June, "Rose Windows."

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman, chairman of finance, outlined plans for work under her supervision. She presented the organization with a model cathedral window, which will glow with various bright hues as monetary contributions are made to the society.

Preceding the program prepared by the yearbook committee was a short talk by Miss Viola Hill, returned missionary from China, who discussed present war conditions in China.

Music for the meeting was provided by Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, who sang, accompanied by Miss Beaulah Parker. Miss Parker also played piano solos.

Morning hours were devoted to special activities, with Miss Grace Roberts directing white cross work; Mrs. W. F. Dietrich, quilting. White cross workers gave their time to a box to be sent October 1 to Kodiak orphanage in Alaska.

Luncheon was served at noon. The kitchen committee were Mesdames A. M. Johnson, P. E. Moore, P. H. Norton, E. J. Oppen. Honors were accorded August and September birthday celebrants, Mrs. H. T. Phelps, whose birthday was yesterday, received a bouquet of flowers.

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Cozad Gardens Provide Setting for Luncheon

An enjoyable party resulted Tuesday from Harmony Bridge club's plans for an al fresco luncheon with Mrs. Juanita Cozad, 1413 South Garney street. For the Cozad gardens are so beautifully adapted to a party of this kind, that club members, arriving with their toothsome contributions to the luncheon menu, found an enchanting scene.

The walled garden was abloom with flowers and its equipment included a grill where some of the dishes were prepared. It seemed difficult to turn to business from contemplation of so much beauty, but Mrs. Lillian Dawson as president, wished to announce her committees for a benefit public luncheon and bridge party. This event is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21 in Masonic temple. Luncheon at a very nominal price, will be served promptly at noon and will be followed by card play. There will be door prizes as well as contract and auction prizes.

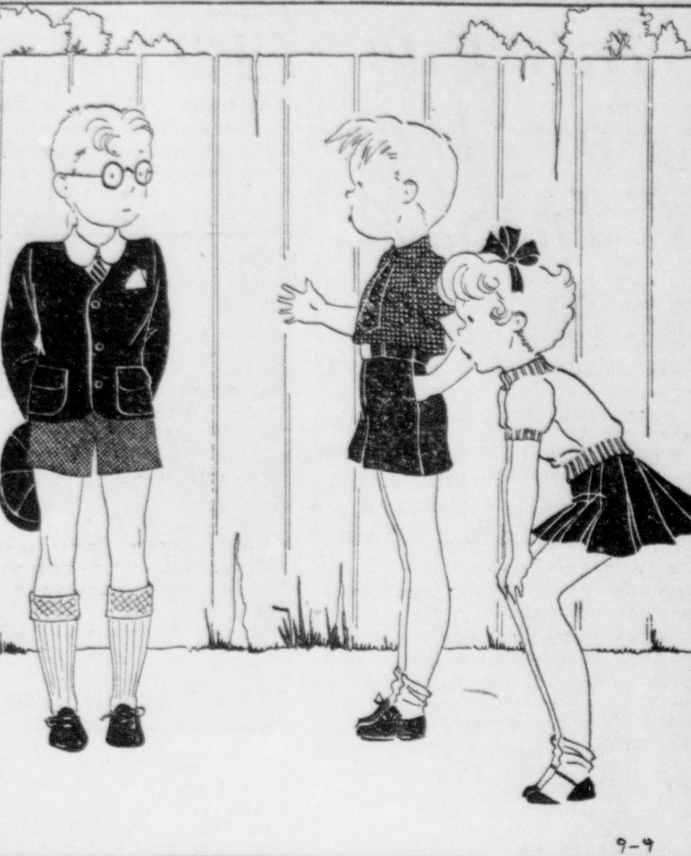
The remainder of the afternoon was given over to bridge play. Prizes in contract went to Mesdames Augusta Whisenand and Maude Swarthout, and in auction to Mesdames Betty Gowdy and Carrie Cole.

Three new names were added to the membership, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Irene Cook and Mrs. Dora Cole. All three were present at Mrs. Cozad's friendly hospitality with Mesdames Helen Aubin, Carrie Cole, Rose Chast, Lillian Dawson, Betty Gowdy, Amanda Holmes, Virgil Holmes, Pearl Lyman, Imogene Maxwell, Stella McFarren, Effie Neuschwanz, Clara Belle Rousseau, Della Maude Ryan, Maude Swarthout, Alice Tolhurst, Janice Turner, Augusta Whisenand and Florence Wright.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You mean to say you lived in New York eight years and never saw a night club?"

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Egge, their daughter, Miss Frances Egge, and Miss Bess Wood, 1330 Bush street, returned Monday evening from 10 days' vacation trip to their beach home in Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cave of Pasadena were guests Monday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower, 1224 Bush street.

Bringing their five days' visit in Santa Ana to a close, Dr. and Mrs. Bard R. Daughters returned to their home in Salinas Tuesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Daughters were guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daughters, 2041 North Ross street, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Franson, 2003 North Ross street.

Miss Mary Ellen Dudley of this city, who has been in Los Angeles for the summer, is here for several days' visit with Miss Helen Andrews, 941 West Camille street.

Miss Dudley will begin her fall studies at University of Southern California next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hessler of Cincinnati, Ohio, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Hessler's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ravenkamp, 712 East Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Velpo Scott, 1529 East First street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks and daughter, Catherine, of El Centro.

Miss Norma Wilson, 1021 Hickory street, resumed her duties as switchboard operator in the city hall Tuesday after a two weeks vacation. She enjoyed a trip to Groton, N. Y., returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Franklin, Ky., left Monday night for their home after a three week visit with Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, 1416 Louise street. The Egglestons and their son, Richard, and the visitors returned Sunday night from a several days' trip to Yosemite and San Francisco.

Mrs. Lula R. Timmons, mother of Howard and Timmons, Reg. Hill avenue, is at the Florence Nightingale home on North Main street undergoing special treatment. She spent the past several weeks at St. Joseph hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Carlson, 1207 South Van Ness avenue, has returned home from the Florence Nightingale home after a several weeks' illness. She is reported getting along nicely.

The Misses Fanny and Mary Jane Steel, 1420 North Broadway, members of Willard school faculty, arrived home Sunday from the east, after an enjoyable stay. Miss Mary Jane Steel left in June, going to Washington, D. C., New York City, and other eastern points. Late in July she was joined in Michigan by her sister. Taking delivery on a new car in Grand Rapids, the Santa Anas made a leisurely trip home, stopping in Lincoln, Neb., Kansas City, Mediand, Tex., and Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Young of Newport Road, who left in August for Berkeley, are located at 2030 Ashby avenue in the northern city. Mr. Young is a senior at University of California, and Mrs. Young has signed up for an extension course in physiology.

Miss Frances Was has returned to her duties as a student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight and son, Phillip, entertained as guests at Big Bear over the holiday week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parks of this city.

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Miss Anna G. McGregor, who has been employed with Consolidated Orange Growers in Orange, was taken ill August 13, and is recuperating in her home, 3390 Strong street, in Riverside. Miss McGregor.

It was learned today, Young Lansdown plans to continue his studies of music, and will take voice training under a well known instructor.

Hubert B. Nail Jr., 2139 North Flower street, and Charles E. England of Hollywood, are spending the week at Catalina Island as a final vacation outing before they resume studies at U. S. C. Dental college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Orange returned recently from a 10-days' trip to Sequoia National Park and San Francisco, where they were guests of Mr. Higgins' cousins, former Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rydberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson. During their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left their son Gordon, in the care of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, 1049 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Arthur, 709 West Cubbon street, had as dinner guests last night, Miss Marjorie Hooker and Keith Minnix of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnard, 219 East Bishop street, had as recent overnight guests, their daughter, Mrs. Phil Collins and her three daughters, Phyllis, Jean and Betty Ruth of Bakersfield.

Among local residents who were at Los Angeles Biltmore hotel Tuesday night attending a dinner honoring Pearson Hall were Mrs. M. E. Goetting, Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, Joseph Peterson, Chester Dale and Paul Dale.

Enjoying a picnic recently in Long Beach Bixby park were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Bob White, Max Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, all of this community; with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Osborne of Inglewood.

Miss June Arnold, 623 East Chestnut street, was expected home today from Los Angeles, where she has been working for her master's degree at University of Southern California this summer. Miss Arnold is a teacher in the city schools.

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Arrival of Newlyweds Gives Announcement Of Wedding

Returning to Santa Ana from a Labor day holiday honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Walbridge, fiancée of Richard Nichols of Glendale, was privileged to add countless pieces to her assortment when she was complimented last night at a gift shower in the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard D. Sloan (Evelyn Walbridge) on Camulos street, Glendale.

Mrs. Sloan had planned a delightful party as a pre-nuptial compliment to her bride-elect sister, assembling a little group of close friends from Santa Ana and other Southland cities, for an evening of bridge. Her home was graced with asters and carnations, with tones of pink predominating. Miss Evelyn Williams of Orange, and Miss Louise Jackson of Long Beach, captured the prizes awarded for high scoring in the game.

Presentation of bridge prizes paved the way for the gift shower when Miss Walbridge spent an exciting interval untying bright ribbons to claim the lovely gifts revealed. During the refreshment hour which followed, Mrs. Sloan was assisted in serving at flower-centered small tables, by her mother, Mrs. Byron B. Walbridge of this city, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Howard Sloan of Glendale.

Mrs. Walbridge, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. T. B. Nichols, mother of Miss Walbridge's fiancé, comprised the group of mothers sharing the enjoyable evening with the hostess and her honoree and with the Misses Catherine Walbridge and Pauline Riley of this city; Mrs. Lawrence Walbridge of Ventura; Miss Kathryn Davies, Fullerton; Mrs. Curtis Youell (Dorothy Johnson), Santa Monica; Mrs. Allan Hitchcock (Mayseel Spicer), Los Angeles; the Misses Evelyn Williams, Sara Gollin, Mary Deum, Orange; the Misses Jean Badley, Phyllis McFadden, Beth Lowe, Harriett Cameron and Beatrice Raven, Glendale.



## SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Fig Preserves Recipe Is Provided  
By Mrs. Perry Lewis

With figs just at their height of an abundant season, the Register is daily called upon for a recipe for fig preserves. So frequent has been this request that in the emergency, an appeal was made to Mrs. Perry Lewis, Main street, Tustin, famous for the richness and delicacy of her fig preserves.

With true generosity, Mrs. Lewis gave her formula for making this luxury, explaining that it applies either to white or purple figs. The fruit should be ripe but not soft. Here are her instructions.

"Wash the figs thoroughly under water; place carefully in a large container and half cover with cold water to which add a little salt has been added. Bring to a rolling boil then simmer gently from three to five minutes, uncovered.

"Lift figs carefully from salted water and drain, then place one at a time, stem end up, in a large flat container, packed closely together so that they support each other. Cover with a thick syrup (of the consistency of Karo) using such proportions of sugar and water as the quantity of the fruit requires to cover it. To this syrup add stick cinnamon and whole cloves, and two cups of good cider vinegar to each quart of syrup.

"Bring figs and syrup to a boil, then simmer for ten minutes. Set aside for 24 hours, repeating the process for four consecutive mornings, by which time the fruit will have absorbed the syrup. Pack closely in jars, and cover with a boiling syrup of lighter consistency than the preserving syrup. Additional spices may be added to taste, but vinegar is omitted. Seal while hot."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

## Easy-To-Make Doll Makes Gift Giving Easy Says Laura Wheeler



DOLL PATTERN 1580

A wide-awake (14 inch) Dolly and her frock, underwear and bonnet can all be made by you quickly and inexpensively! Think how some tot will love her soft curls (made of wool) and her dainty frock, trimmed with self ruffles, lace or contrasting material. You make her of just two pieces, joined with a straight hand. Remember! Gift time's coming and this will be ideal. Pattern 1580 contains a pattern and directions for making a 14-inch rag doll and her clothes; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## Make This Model At Home

BOASTS BUT FOUR MAJOR PIECES

PATTERN 4489 BY ANNE ADAMS

You'll look forward to facing a new day when you've a cheery little frock like Pattern 4489 to slip into! Never was a style so bright with fascinating details, never did a morning frock boast so captivating an uprisings waistline, simple sleeves, collar, and pocket. Best of all this frock is cut in only four major pieces, and its seams are whisked together in no time. A real "beginners" pattern—this frock! Ideal in any number of crisp, inexpensive cut-



tons. Why not make several versions in well-wearing gingham, percale, chambray, dimity?

Pattern 4489 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles. Dabs, Kiddies, Juniors! a SCHOOL FORT-FOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus to kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew, Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chie for the matron, too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

## Friday Night Brings Country Club Party

September social events for members of Santa Ana Country club will open Friday night with the monthly card party which will be held in the clubhouse. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson.

Bridge play will begin at 8 o'clock. Those planning to attend the affair are asked to make their reservations by telephoning the clubhouse at 3276.

## Election Occurs When Sorority Meets

Election of officers took place Tuesday evening when Eta Beta Pi sorority met in the home of Miss Zanelli Morton on Orange avenue. Miss Arlene Sorenson was named president; Miss Mildred Nordstrom, secretary; Miss Lucia Nielsen, treasurer; Miss Betty Vosskuhler, reporter.

Miss Barbara Faccou and Miss Nordstrom won prizes for their high and low scores in games of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests were Miss Faccou and the Misses Ladean Laub and Justine Krook. Members in the group were the Misses Zanelli Morton, Lucia Nielsen, Marguerite Nielsen, Arlene Sorenson, Mildred Nordstrom, DuVerne Lambert, Betty Vosskuhler and Ruth Mary Reichstein.

Plans were made to hold a dinner and theatre party Friday, September 17 in Los Angeles.

## You and Your Friends

Mrs. S. E. Littrell, 207 Cypress street, is entertaining as houseguest, Miss Minnie McGrath, of Long Beach.

Mrs. Lyle Anderson, 2335 Oakmont avenue, left Monday night for Omaha in response to a telegram telling her of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mina Gregg. Mrs. Gregg was with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Freda McGowan, and the latter's daughters, the Misses Mina, Jane, and Edna Louise McGowan, when she was suddenly stricken. Mrs. McGowan and her daughters, frequent visitors in this city, are well known vaudeville artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin G. Moore have returned to their home, 1341 North Bristol street, from a two weeks' trip taken in company with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scherer of Ventura. During their absence they attended the Gas company convention in Seattle from where they continued on to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. R. D. Arms and son, Roy D. Arms, Jr., 1609 East Fourth street, Mrs. Sarah Anderson of Flanndrean, S. D., who has been visiting in Los Angeles, and Milo Arms left recently for the north. Mrs. Arms and her son will visit near Portland with Mrs. B. T. Youel; Mrs. Anderson will spend the time in Canby, Ore., and Milo Arms, in Turner, Ore. They expect to return to Santa Ana next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leck and their daughter, Miss Zena Leck, had as dinner guests Sunday in their Laguna Beach home, Mrs. Lucy Preble and daughter, Irene. Main street, Tustin, and Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower, 1324 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hellis and daughters, Rosemary and Virginia, Panorama Heights, have returned to their home after a summer spent in various cities in Virginia.

## PLAN EASTERN TRIP

Quite an interesting tour is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton, 1532 East Fourth street, who will manage to crowd a great deal of sightseeing into a three weeks' trip upon which they will embark Friday.

It is their plan to go by train back to Detroit where a new car awaits them and in which they will proceed to Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Ga., and other points of interest enroute to the northern part of Florida. From that state they will turn westward with New Orleans as their principal destination. On the homeward trip from New Orleans, they will stop at Carlsbad Caverns.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dutton are anticipating the trip as a rest and change after a summer complicated by the serious illness of their son, George Dutton Jr., who had such a dangerous attack from tetanus from a wounded foot. He is now so well on his way to his usual perfect health, that his parents are able to leave home with no uneasiness.

## TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

LOSE FAT THE EASY WAY—Without Starvation Diets, or B-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over—because you are carrying too much fat—do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting and other times full of frustration. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland in your body goes through this tiny gland and stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out in this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money striving to reduce with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

## SPECIAL INEXPENSIVE DANCE CLASSES FOR YOUR CHILDREN

## Acrobatic &amp; Tap BABY CLASS

This class is for children from 4 to 8 years of age and will be held from 10 a. m. every Saturday morning.

## Acrobatic &amp; Tap INTERMEDIATE

The intermediate classes are for children from 7 to 10 years of age and will be held from 10 a. m. every Saturday morning.

## Acrobatic &amp; Tap PROFESSIONAL

Children from 11 to 16 years of age will be taken in a professional class from 11 to 12 a. m. every Saturday morning.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OR WRITE  
**GLORIA GAYLORD SCHOOL**

418 So. Main St. Santa Ana Phone 2382

## The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

If you want something really sum'm'us to serve with hot rolls, dessert and coffee for Sunday supper, I've got it for you. . . another recipe my feminine gourmet of the Sausage dish fame gave up when she got well warmed up to her favorite subject, the preparation of good food. This is a dressing for lettuce bowl salad, which, when you read, you will agree is both novel and tantalizing.

## Crab Dressing For Lettuce Bowl Salad

1 package of soft cream cheese  
1-2 the quantity of cream cheese in a soft Roquefort cheese, scraped with a fork

Olive oil  
Italian wine vinegar

Paprika and very coarse black pepper, freshly ground if possible

Green onions and radishes, sliced paper-thin

Well chilled crab meat  
Large bowl of torn lettuce

—an original recipe.

Put the two cheeses into a bowl and cream until well blended. From this point on add olive oil alternately with vinegar until you have a quantity of dressing like whipped cream in texture. Season to your taste with paprika, coarse pepper and a dash of salt. The amount of onions and radishes added to the dressing must be your problem. . . a lot won't hurt. Add the chilled crab meat last, mix well and toss through the bowl of lettuce. The bowl should have just the suspicion of garlic flavor; rub with crushed garlic before putting in the lettuce. Inidentally, you may increase the dressing as you will. The quantity given will dress two heads of lettuce, but not over generously. Canned lobster or shrimp may be used in place of crab.

Have you an original recipe of which you are justly proud? We would like to have it for the Mixing Bowl and will exchange for your recipe (and a stamped, addressed envelope) our fine Calory List.

This pickle recipe is mainly for the Pleasing Plumps, designed to satisfy (in part we hope) their desire for sweets without adding to their poundage.

## Sweet Dill Pickle

2 cups vinegar boiled with  
1 heaping teaspoon sugar  
powder and 2 tablespoons salt

Sliced cucumbers packed in clean hot jars

Piece of dill weed, 1 garlic clove and 1 tiny hot dried pepper for each jar

Pour the boiling pickle over cucumbers, and seal at once. Stand jars on end for a few days to distribute flavors.

## MOVIE ASPIRANTS

Miss Burks has exclusive rights in Santa Ana for the NATIONAL TALENT PICTURES CORPORATION backed by Carl Laemmle.

(Every Pupil a Trial in Pictures)

Miss Burks announces the re-opening of her DANCING STUDIO at K. C. HALL.

REGISTRATION FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

4th and French

Phone 2709

## CAMPUS CLASSICS

You bet there's a reason why to take a BEAUTY COURSE NOW . . . Santa Ana University of Beauty finances you on your course 1937.

1—Pay after you graduate.

2—We guarantee you a position after graduation.

3—Largest and best equipped school in Orange County.

4—We have our graduates already in many shops in Orange County.

5—Beauty work today, I believe, is number one in dollar volume in business world.

6—This is your opportunity—never offered to you on this plan before.

7—Call today in person.

LIMITED NUMBER

SPECIALS GOOD ALL THIS WEEK

Seniors or Juniors

DELUXE PERMANENT WAVE

Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim—all for only

Special Offer

Shampoo, All For

rinse, finger wave and curls

dried . . .

30c

ALL WAVES AT DEEP REDUCTIONS

Regular \$5.00

Spiral Permanent Wave

Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse!

All for . . .

\$2.50

Regular \$8.00

Machineless Permanent Wave or SPIRAL COMBINATION

Complete only . . .

\$5

\$5.00 Combs

Child's Permanent Wave

Special to Children (8 years old or younger) complete . . .

\$2

Creole Sauce  
1 flat crate of tomatoes  
8 green peppers and 4 ripe sweet peppers  
12 large onions  
1 minced "red hot" pepper  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-2 cup salt  
6 tablespoons steak sauce  
1 cup salad oil  
2 heads of celery  
1 large bunch of parsley  
4 cloves of garlic  
4 tablespoons, each, flour and butter, blended for thickening  
11-2 tablespoons paprika, —a tested recipe.

Run peppers and onions through food chopper. Mince red pepper and garlic, mealy fine. Dice celery and clip parsley. Peel and slice tomatoes, discarding the pithy core at stem-end. Put all these ingredients on the fire and simmer until soft. Add all seasonings and bring to boil, add salad oil, thicken with flour and butter and simmer, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes. Bottle in hot sterile jars, with careful attention to the sealing of the jars.

## Sour Cream Spice Cake

1-2 cup butter creamed with

2 cups brown sugar and 3 egg yolks

Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in

1 cup sour cream (mostly milk)

Sift together twice

2 cups previously sifted cake

flour

2 teaspoons, each, ground cloves,

allspice and cinnamon

Beat 3 egg whites stiff

Coarsely chop and heat 11-2 cups

walnut meats.

Alternate sour cream and flour

in mixing the cake batter. Add

the hot nut meats dredged with

flour, fold in the beaten egg whites,

and pour into an oiled and paper-

lined loaf tin. Bake in a moderate

oven about 40 minutes.

Friday: Indian Sauce, so good

to serve with curried dishes or

with roasts. Home-canned Corn.

## MAGAZINE SERIALIST

Following announcement of the return last week of Mrs. Ethel M. Lockwood to resume her classes in creative writing at Willard Junior High school in the city's night school course, was a pleasant surprise to her friends to find her name prominently displayed in the October issue of one of the popular magazines of the lighter class.

"We Dream Forever" is the name of the opening story in this magazine, a short serial with a Southern California setting. Mrs. Lockwood had sold the story in the summer, but was not aware that it was to appear at such an early date until she saw the magazine itself on the city news stands.

Mrs. Lockwood's column of advice to writers which ran last year in The Register, was a feature of much interest.



Every week, in this territory, 250 families . . . people just like yourself, are switching to electric ranges . . . and the economical operating cost is one of the reasons. The minute you start using an electric range you receive the benefit of a low cost, domestic wholesale rate on your electricity which reduces the average cost of all the electricity you use in your home. Electric cooking costs no more.

AT YOUR DEALER



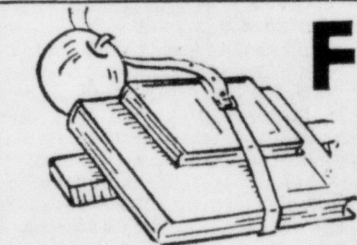
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
EDISON COMPANY LTD.

## EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

The only Range with the Economizer Burner. Cooks for 40% Less

KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE CO.

420 East Fourth—Phone 130



## FIRST! the Betty Rose Shop

## BACK TO SCHOOL

All wool navy cheviot coats . . . gilt buttons . . . belted backs in sizes from 1 to 6 years old.

## DRESSES

For School Days And Cool Days

Swing skirts are the new thing that little girls like. Made in all the attractive new fall prints. The sizes range from 3 to 12 years.

From 3 to 12 Years

\$1.95



## Dainty Little

## UNDER THINGS

Me-Do Self Help Underwear. 75c

Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Snuggly Pants. 50c

Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Cotton Sleeveless Vests. 3 for \$1

Sizes 1 to 8 years.



## CORDUROY JACKETS

New corduroy jackets . . . zipper fastening and swing backs . . . the colors are navy, brown, wine and rust. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

\$2.95



## Brother and Sister Suits

Many attractive little brother and sister suits have just arrived and they are cuter than ever. Sizes 1 to 3 years at only

\$1 to \$1.95

EXCLUSIVE — BUT INEXPENSIVE

## Betty Rose Shop

215 North Broadway

SANTORA BLDG. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING PHONE 2063



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Strong Spirits

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MICKEY FINN



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WASH TUBBS



Bad News for Breeze



By CRANE

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Getting Smart



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

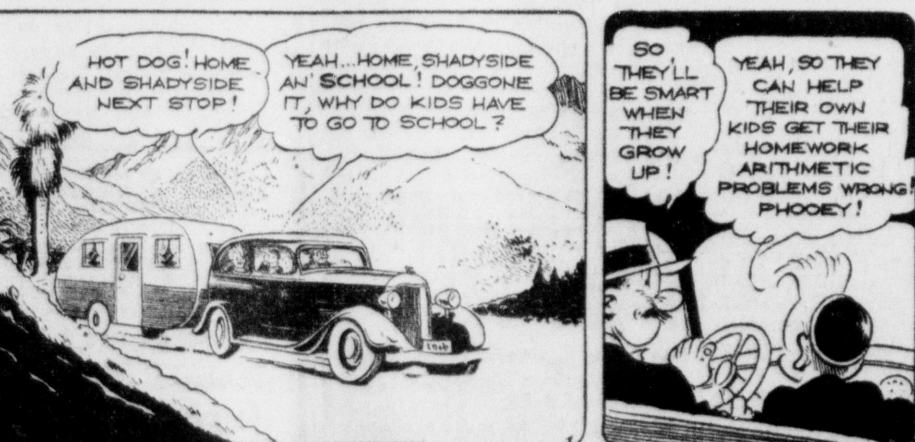


Listen to Him!

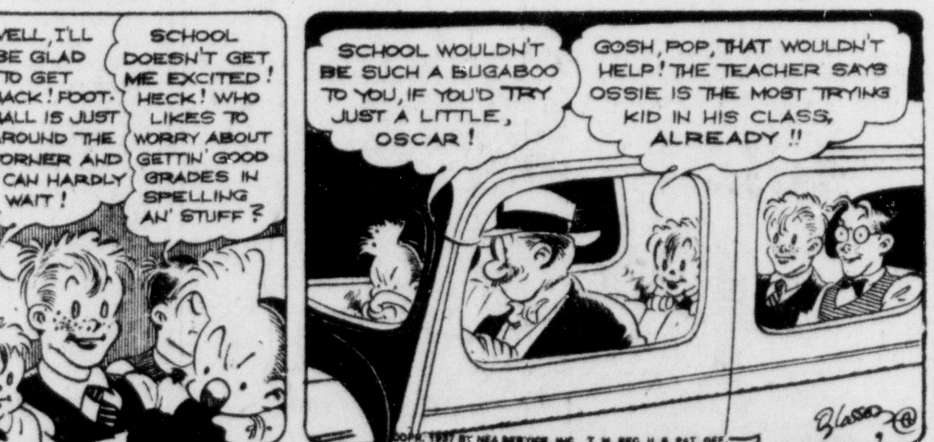


By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bound for Home--and School



By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



That Helpless Feeling



By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP



At It Again



By HAMLIN

National Insignia

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Coat of arms of —, pictured here.

6 This land is a —

13 Egg-shaped.

14 Musical bell.

16 To do again.

17 Moist.

18 To relax.

19 Unslightly.

20 To diminish.

22 Muscid fly.

26 Round.

30 Genus of fishes.

34 Fume.

35 Contest for a prize.

36 To come in.

38 Country property.

39 To gaze fixedly.

40 Perfect pattern.

41 Factor of a number.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**KING BORIS MALE**

SELF DON SAGO  
IMPUL DUN PIETA  
EYE IN RAIN  
COGR BORIS  
KING BORIS  
NE IN PLASMA  
DEVOLD T  
TAN ACE IMPALE  
OLID ANGLE AMID  
ADO STALL LEO  
BRINCE GIOVANNA

**VERTICAL**

1 Seed bag.

2 Grandparental.

3 Cognomen.

4 Mountains in Switzerland.

5 Land measure.

6 Brink.

7 To eject.

8 House cats.

9 Crude.

10 Limbs.

11 Unoccupied.

12 Demure.

15 Female fowl.

16 To ransom.

18 Maidenly.

20 Tanners' vessels.

21 Wrath.

24 To pierce with a knife.

25 It is.

26 To soak flax.

27 Exclamation of disgust.

28 Data.

29 Wine cask.

30 Constellation.

31 Tone B.

32 Female unit.

STORIES IN STAMPS

CLOTH HALL OF YPRES MAY BE RESTORED



The fortunes of history smiled on Belgium's Ypres when it attained its zenith at the beginning of the 14th century. A city of 200,000, it surpassed London and Paris at the time. Ypres was the rendezvous of Old World merchants and its magnificent Cloth Hall was the symbol of its power.

One of the most notable of all Gothic structures was the Cloth Hall, begun in 1201 and completed in 1304. An enormous edifice, following the general contour of the letter "J", this hall was the center of the city's great trade in cloth. Its main floor housed the drapers and its second the offices and rooms of the great merchants. The hall boasted a 150-foot facade broken by a central tower rising 230 feet. Forty-eight square-topped doors gave entrance to the mart and light was afforded by a row of quatrefoil windows with pointed arches. The upper floor had glazed windows. Built of soft stone, it was the wonder of the ages.

And then — 1914. The Germans destroyed Ypres and the Cloth Hall became crumbling ruins. But now Ypres plans a restoration. The hall appears on a Belgium stamp of 1915.

(Copyright 1937 NEA Service Inc.)

**NEXT:** Where is the binnacle of 40,000 American patriots? 9

moved his nw organ from his home to the First Baptist church of Huntington Beach for the wedding of Miss Christine Stine and Melvin Avants. Mr. Flaws gave a half hour program before the ceremony. Mrs. Flaws was soloist.

Water covers almost three-fourths of the surface of the earth.

LIBERTY PARK

**LIBERTY PARK, Sept. 9.**—Mrs. Sarah Hodgins, who underwent an eye operation at St. Joseph hospital recently, has returned to her home. Mrs. Hodgins is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daughters have arrived from their motor vacation trip onto Canada and British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersol were at Irvine park and Silverado canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cowling and daughter, of Huntington Beach, were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edmondson have with them their young-granddaughter, Joyce Reeder, of Upland, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder, are on vacation at Bakersfield.

Ebel Flaws, church organist,



# Violins He's Made Are Instrumental In Bringing Tony Wons' 'Comeback'

## Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**KAY DEARBORN**—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
**MELITA HOWARD**—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.  
**PRISCILLA DUNN**—the third adventurer.  
**FORREST BROTHERS** and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, Grant finds Kay and is leading her back to safety when the two are captured by the madman and taken into a subterranean hideout.

**CHAPTER XIII**  
 THE "Mistral's" speedy power tender eased along the shoreline. There were no green and red lights forward, no white light at the stern. Only the creamy wake and the sound of the motor indicated its presence in the darkness.

Tom Forrest, at the wheel with Priscilla beside him, had cut down the motor, wanting to keep their search as quiet as possible. Although it would be desirable for Grant Harper and Kay to know of the nearness of the speedboat, there was every chance that the unknown island resident was with them.

Mac, seated tense in the after cockpit with Melita, could stand it no longer. "This isn't getting us anywhere," he told his brother. "There's not a sign of life on shore. I move we use a light and the whistle, and try to let Kay and Grant know where we are."

Tom was silent a moment. "It's hard to tell which is the best plan," he said. "Priscilla, hand me that flashlight from the side pocket." He took it from her trembling hands. It was in a foot-long slender case, with a huge lens and powerful bulb. The button clicked under his thumb and a shaft of light shot clear to shore, bringing into their vision the trees and sand—but no sign of humanity.

"Turn off the engine," Mac suggested. "And give the whistle a try."

Tom obeyed. But there was only the echo and re-echo of the whistle to reward them. Doggedly, Tom drove the speedboat farther along and repeated the process. Occasionally he bathed the shoreline with the flashlight's gleam.

THEY had almost circled the island without success when Melita cried out: "See there!" She pointed toward the wood. "There's a light!"

Tom motioned for quiet while they sat breathless in the gently rolling speedboat. Unmistakably there was a flickering light ashore. "It's someone with a flashlight," Mac whispered. "He's walking

with it, and the trees between us and the light make that flickering effect."

"It must be Grant," Priscilla said. "Give him a signal."

"No," Mac advised. "Grant didn't have a flashlight when I left him. That's the man we're looking for, 10 to 1. And maybe Kay and Grant are with him." He started the motor at slow speed, began "coasting" down the shoreline. "We'll land a little farther down, and see if we can follow that light."

Carefully and quietly he nosed the speedboat into the sand. "You girls stay here with the boat," Tom said. "We'll leave you one of the revolvers."

"But—"

"Remember what happened to the dinghy! The best thing is for you to stay aboard. Look here . . . the control lever is in reverse. If you have to get out of here, just step on the starter. When Mac and I return we'll flash the light three times so you'll know who it is." He climbed over the bow and onto the beach. "Can you still see that light, Mac?"

"Yes, but it's getting fainter. We'd better start right now."

Melita and Priscilla had no desire to stay with the speedboat, but they realized the wisdom of a guard for it, recalling vividly the damaged dinghy which had been the start of all their present troubles.

Melita touched Mac's arm. "Please be careful." "Don't worry," he smiled down at her.

A MOMENT later the two men had disappeared in the darkness, leaving a pair of tense young women huddled in the speedboat. They could no longer see the flickering light which had detected them from the water, and the very silence around them grew frightening and oppressive.

How long they sat there, ready at any instant to start the motor of the boat, Melita and Priscilla never really knew. It seemed hours. Then suddenly they heard a sound in the brush quite close to the beach. For a second they sat rigid. Melita's foot crept toward the starter button—and then came the flash from Tom's light . . . once . . . twice . . . three times.

"What did you find?" Melita cried as the Forrest brothers hurried down the beach.

They did not answer at once. Showing the speedboat out from the beach and climbing aboard, they were strangely silent. Tom started up the motor, veered

around in the direction of the "Mistral."

"Tell us what happened!" Melita insisted.

"Precisely nothing," replied Mac in a troubled voice. "That's just the devil of it. We got quite close to that blinding light. Then suddenly it disappeared, and we couldn't see or hear a thing. Finally we decided it would be the better part of valor to get out of there. We had a creepy feeling that the man with the light had got on to us, and was watching."

"It wasn't," added Tom Forrest, "the pleasantest feeling I've ever had."

"What do we do now?" asked Priscilla dejectedly.

"The only thing we can do is return to the yacht and wait until morning. Maybe in daylight we'll have a chance to see what this is all about." His jaw set in a grim line. "I know I'm going to comb that island—every foot of it—until I find out something."

THERE was a moment's silence. Then Melita said slowly, "I guess that's all we can do. But now I—I'm afraid of what we'll find." Then she blurted out, "Why did we have to come to this awful place, anyhow?"

"Few people do," Mac Forrest said. "If you were headed for Laramore Island you were far off your course. This island here was up for sale by the government years ago, but I don't think anyone ever bought it. It had a bad name, as they say. I can't think what happened here, but I know I've heard some sort of story about it."

All four were quiet until they reached the sleek white side of the "Mistral." Tom maneuvered close while Mac helped the girls aboard. "Go easy until I get the lights on," the latter advised. "Look!" Melita cried, pointing to the deck. They stared at a trail of water near the rail. In one spot there was the unmistakable imprint of a bare foot.

"Someone's been aboard," Tom said in a low voice.

Cautiously they entered the lighted cabin. On a table in the center was a square of damp paper on which something was scrawled with a wet pencil. Tom Forrest picked it up as the others crowded around to read the ominous message.

THERE IS NO CHANCE TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOUR FRIENDS, AND TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIVES YOU MUST LEAVE THIS PLACE AT ONCE.  
 (To Be Continued)

## ENDS 2-YEAR RETIREMENT TO REVIVE SCRAPBOOK PROGRAM

BY NORMAN SIEGEL  
(NEA Service Special Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A hundred years from now Tony Wons may be remembered as the first of America's great violin makers rather than one of the famous early voices of radio. In the two years since Wons closed his radio scrapbook, the soft-voiced philosopher of the kilocycles has been fashioning violins which he believes will match any of the old masters.

Two of them will be played on his new program when he returns to his broadcasting post over the Columbia airwaves early in October. Wons, whose "Are You Listening?" was a national phrase in the days of Morton Downey, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters, Ruth Etting and the Roses and Drums serial which re-lived the Civil War longer than the original event itself, will attempt to regain his former radio position with the original program that won him fame.

Although plans for his new series have not been definitely settled, Wons informed us that it will probably be his old scrapbook program of 15 minutes, broadcast three times a week.

"Of course, this is the one program I like best of all," Wons wrote us from Center Island, Ont., where he is spending the summer. "I can really be myself and do not need to toe the mark of some continuity writer. I find that my audience likes the scrapbook best, too. It has been on the air some 3000 times in the past. I hope to carry it on another 3000 programs if I can."

Wons plans his new series as a search for happiness. He expects to pursue the search until he finds the secret, if ever. He will discuss the progress made along that line with his audience. Thus he believes all will have a good time and will probably profit by the search.

But, how about the answer to "What's become of Tony Wons?" All last winter he devoted his time to making violins in Chicago. He has finished 14 instruments, two of which he believes are really fine. He is going to use them on his coming program to prove that new violins are just as good in tone and workmanship, if made properly, as any of the old fiddles. Wons plans to invite a noted violinist to play his instruments and some of the old ones. The audience is to judge without knowing which violin is Wons'. A real ear test.

The radio philosopher says his violins are not for sale. Some day he hopes to give them away to promising young musicians who cannot afford to buy instruments. Wons also is a Shakespeare scholar, once having broadcast 13 different characters in "The Merchant of Venice." He has read nearly 200,000 poems over the airwaves since first facing a microphone in the old WLS studios in Chicago 12 years ago. Now Wons thinks it time again to ask the public whether they're listening. So does the Columbia network, which is giving him one of its microphones to find out.

Mike Flays Old Tricks Things about broadcasting that we first found out from Johnny Green, young West Coast maestro. The program that is rehearsed is never the same one heard over the air. The excitement of the broadcast raises the pitch of every musician's instrument. A singer and a violinist can stand at equal distances from the microphone and sing and play the same note at the same volume and the microphone will make the violin sound louder.

The guitarist, whose instrument can hardly be heard, can set the rhythm for an entire orchestra. The musicians check on the swing of his hand. The most important recent contribution to symphony has been the rhumba. . . and the best exercise in the world is leading a band . . . so Green thinks.

Back Together Again. Harriet Hilliard had to leave Hubby Ozzie Nelson's program



Tony Wons . . . ends two-year retirement as violin maker.

last season because she was in Hollywood making a movie and he was broadcasting in New York. However, they'll be back together again this fall as Nelson is moving his hand to Hollywood and she is playing the role of glamorous Lola Montez. Lloyd predicts she is destined to be a great star.

## Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—Settin' Around (Paramount): Heaven help a color-bling man in the Year of Grace, 1938. With Hollywood ready to launch its fall production program, I made it a point today to quiz most of Paramount's executives, and the increasing use of color photography dominated every prediction for the new year. I talked to Cecil B. De Mille, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, William Le Baron, Ernst Lubitsch, Henry Hathaway and one and all, they contend that within the next year at least eighty per cent of Hollywood's big "Class A" productions will be filmed in Technicolor. As might be expected from that premise, there will be a preponderance of outdoor pictures—sea stories and Westerns—colossal—but the use of color has outgrown any limitations. It is to be used for boudoir scenes as well as mountain vistas.

What will happen to the established stars? How many of them can survive when photographed in natural color? I asked those questions and my expert witness dismissed them with a chorus of "baha." They informed me that color tests have already been made of most contract stars and that they have all passed with flying banners. So there's another bugaboo that has been haunting Hollywood's peace of mind laid at rest.

But experts or no experts I can think of several girls who have built their popularity on sweet, innocent roles who will at least have to change their characterizations. How can a girl play a sweet young thing in a natural color picture—if, to save her life, she cannot muster a single blush?

On the "Wells Fargo" set, I



Headlining in the radio news: Harriet Hilliard, left, above, who rejoins Hubby Ozzie Nelson's program, in the fall when he comes to Hollywood. She's been in the movies. Johnny Green, upper right, discovers rehearsed programs are those on air; Deanna Durbin, 14, lower right, coming Friday in "100 Men and a Girl," to local West Coast theater, also stars in radio sometimes.



## Gable Talks Of Love And Things But 'By Proxy'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—Clark Gable's movie studio commented today that he has both a wife and a pretty blonde companion and that he would deny, if he were available, the coy statement of Della Carroll, London dancer, that she and Gable "have an understanding."

But Gable was not available. He was away on a fishing trip with Carole Lombard, the actress with whom he keeps company.

"Gable denied that report six months ago," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official said. "If we could get hold of him today he would deny it again."

The London dispatches said Miss Carroll was skittish of a direct statement on whether she and Gable were engaged, but that she showed a large aquamarine ring on the engagement finger and added that she "adores him very much."

"So do a million—make it a couple of million—women admire Clark Gable," the studio official said, "but so what?"

"And an aquamarine ring costs \$50. Do you think Gable would give one of those things to the woman he wanted to marry?"

The dispatches also told that Miss Carroll was not sure whether she would accept Gable "because I change my mind so often."

"Gable," said his spokesman, "doesn't change his mind so easily." He'd still tell you Miss Carroll is just a casual acquaintance, like he did six months ago. Anyway, he's still married—and you know those Gable-Lombard rumors.

His friends recalled that Gable met Miss Carroll two years ago while on a South American cruise, and that she has never been in Hollywood.

Gable is separated from his second wife, the former Rhea Lachman Lucas, wealthy Texas widow, but they are not divorced. It is gossip in the movie colony that he has picked Miss Lombard for the third Mrs. Gable.

A middle-aged Englishwoman, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, was sentenced to Orange county jail for one year a few months ago for saying that Gable once loved her and that he became the father of her child, a girl now 13 years old. Mrs. Norton was convicted of using the mails to defraud Gable.

On Table Mountain, near Capetown, South Africa, snow-white clouds form into a thin layer which drapes itself over the mountain like a tablecloth.

## Victor Herbert Son Wins Suit Filed By Blonde

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Clifford V. Herbert, wealthy son of the late music composer, Victor Herbert, was relieved today of a \$50,000 breach of promise suit, filed by a former actress who said he betrayed her when she spent a night in his hotel room.

Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman dismissed the suit. He said Miss Lillian Kinsinger failed to prove her case "and it is simply a matter of one person's word against another."

Herbert, a rancher, said he did not propose marriage to the blonde woman. She testified that he proposed marriage before she spent

the night with him, and when she learned later that he already was married, the shock made her ill.

Miss Kinsinger, formerly of Chicago, met Herbert on the coastwise ship, H. F. Alexander and he invited her to his cabin, she said. "He said he was very interested in me and had been looking for me all his life."

He proposed marriage repeatedly, she said, and when the boat reached Vancouver, B. C., he made the suggestion.

"I told him it was against my principles to stay overnight with a man but he said we were going to be married soon anyway."

Then, she said, they went to his hotel. "As soon as we got into the room he took me in his arms and asked me again to stay. He sort of overruled my objections and I stayed."

Herbert made a general denial that he betrayed the woman.

## Wild Beasts Are Endangered By Studio Blaze

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—(UP)—A brush fire swept across 20 acres of "back lot" at Universal studio today but it could reach any of the sets and sound stages.

The flames crept to within 500 feet of a compound where several dozen jungle animals are caged for an outdoor picture.

Studio firemen, aided by a company of North Hollywood firemen, extinguished the blaze before it endangered the animals, which included tigers, lions, leopards, an elephant and a chimpanzee.

The howls of the frightened animals could be heard for several miles and efforts of trainers to quiet them were futile. The animals are being used in a picture called "Tim Tyler's Luck."

Fifty-three per cent of all accidents are injuries to the arm and hand.

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 20c UNTIL 4 — 25c AFTER 4

MATINEE — 1:45, 15c  
 EVENING — 6:45, 15c and 20c  
 CHILDREN — 10c  
**STARTING FRIDAY**  
**CHARLES STARRETT**  
**Two-Fisted SHERIFF**  
 ALSO — NEWS REEL  
**Joe Palooka Comedy**  
**BETTY BOOP CARTOON**  
**"JUNGLE JIM," CHAP. 7**

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COWS calves, hogs, also dead stock.  
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### 24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on  
SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG,  
complete line commercial fertilizers.  
Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc.  
Small trucks for close groves.  
Downey Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack.  
Phone 559, 617 No. Artesia.

### 25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

QUALITY FEEDS

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.  
Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw.  
FREE DELIVERY.

HALES FEED STORE

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BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 So. Main, Phone 1374.

IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for  
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FOR SALE—200 gal spray rig, \$25.  
4 large 100 gal. G. Ingle, 427 So.  
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PEACHES, Apples, Concord, and  
pears, 2-3c. Harbor Blvd., 44  
mi. So. of 1st. Warren's Ranch.

EASTERN Concord, July 60c, ripe  
5c per lb. 1/2 mi. W. of river in  
Harbor Blvd., 14 mi. So. of First  
St. Stand on left, brown truck.

CANNING tomatoes, 25c lb. Ed-  
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FIGS—1219 So. Ross, Phone 9921-W.

SWEET Mission Figs, 1127 W. Pine.

RIPE peaches, Lemon Cling and  
Salaway, Concord grapes, E. O.  
Bachman, 400 West 3th St., 1/4  
mile north on King.

### 28 Home Furnishings

Supreme Cushion Type to fit most  
all makes. Other parts reasonable.  
SLADE & JOHNSON

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For any make, style or age, sewing  
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locate, reward \$100. Write STRAY-  
BROS., 17th and MAIN (1009) Santa  
Ana, Phone 4253; Anaheim 4919,  
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WE PAY MORE: Bring gold, silver,  
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CLOSET bed, 11250 425 So. Ross.

### Holt's Upholstering

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Repairing and refinishing, guaranteed  
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DISCOUNTS AND SAVINGS  
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An almost brand new family size  
Westinghouse refrigerator just  
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quick. No money down.

KNOX & STOUT  
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50 LB. ice refrigerator for sale.  
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SACRIFICE brand new Singer sewing  
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"A Shade Better for a Shade Less."  
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FREE PARKING IN REAR.

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WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED  
FURNITURE

ORSON H. HUNTER

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FOR SALE—2 complete furniture,  
mattresses and springs for two  
bedrooms, 3 dining sets, 1 sewing  
chair, breakfast room china closet,  
curtains and rug \$212. 12 White  
Leghorn hens, 1211 Cypress.

SACRIFICE practically new chrom-  
ium plated blue and white leather  
settee, table, two chairs, office  
desk, 4 office chairs, 253 No.  
Los Angeles, Anaheim.

REBUILT Maytag at a bargain  
price. Pay \$100 week.

SLADE & JOHNSON, 1209 N. Main.

3 PIRCE gold Monterey dinette set,  
uphol. chairs, hostess cart, like new,  
also walnut china cabinet, res.  
202 So. Sycamore. Ph. 3215-W.

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PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS  
NEW AND USED  
GREAT DISCOUNT  
SALE NOW ON  
PRICES START AT \$3.00, \$11.00,  
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Slade & Johnson, Anaheim,  
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ment. Res. district, near college and  
business district. Lease for cash. Liv-  
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MUST sell fountain and cafe equip-  
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SERVICE station and grocery with  
cave. Sell at invoice. On good  
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Best prices for metals, iron, tires, pa-  
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FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR  
WRAPPING ORANGE TREES.  
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WE buy and sell men's used clothing,  
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Phone 2905-M.

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WE buy all kinds of junk. 422 West  
5th, Phone 1346.

FOR SALE—Walnut sacks, 422 W.  
5th, Phone 1346.

WANTED—Walnut mats, Leslie  
Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 E.  
2nd, Phone 1346.

Men's Suits and Ties for sale.  
Low as \$3.95, free fitting.  
Old coats, pants and hats low as  
75c. Buskin Loan and Jewelry,  
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FOR SALE—First class 3-cylinder  
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DEER rifle for sale. 119 So. Main.  
VALNUT WOOD—PHONE 4626-J.

1937 PACKARD Bell radio, 5 tube,  
Table model, for sale at 1051 West  
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SOLAR water heater, tank & pipes,  
11229, Victoria, Costa Mesa.

WANTED to buy 3 horse riding equip-  
ment, reasonable. Phone 4751-W.

USED RADIO  
SALE  
25 SETS

Reconditioned, Guaranteed  
Atwater-Kent Model 60 Console \$9  
Crosley Midget ..... \$2.50  
1937 Model Airline Console—  
All Wave ..... \$19.50  
Atwater-Kent Table Model ..... \$6  
Shamrock Console ..... \$2  
AND 20 OTHER BIG BARGAINS  
Open Till 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

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New cedar posts cut to order. Ph.  
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PLASTERING, stucco and cement  
work W. F. Hontges, Ph. 0269-J.

CARPENTER and Cement Work  
wanted. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted material from large  
house, 406 East Walnut, Santa Ana.  
A. B. Chandler.

### 34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining, R.  
B. Adams, 715 E. 1st, Ph. 325-W.

Kalsomining painting Ph. 4594 W.

### 3



## PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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# Santa Ana Register

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY  
-SAVE A LIFE-

## PLACENTIA PIONEER PASSES

With the death of Benjamin Kraemer at his home in Placentia yesterday, Orange county loses one of its real pioneers and a native son who spent all of his 70 years in the same community.

A strong believer in the future of California Benjamin Kraemer as a child saw the possibilities of farming and irrigation. He planted the first walnut orchard in the Placentia district and his father was the first man to irrigate in Orange county from a ditch taken out of the Santa Ana river. He was one of the first builders of the Cajon ditch, when it was first attempted. It proved a failure at that time and Mr. Kraemer lost all the money he had put into it. Later, however, the Cajon ditch was carried through and finally merged with the Anaheim Water company, now the Anaheim Union Water company.

Benjamin Kraemer was one of the organizers of the Placentia Mutual Orange Growers' association, of which he was director for eight years until he resigned. He also was a member of the Fullerton-Placentia Walnut Growers' association. He was an authority on early California history, a brilliant conversationalist and a linguist, speaking several languages fluently and in the early days of the county frequently was selected as interpreter in court and other cases.

Orange county loses one of its builders in the death of Mr. Kraemer but the pattern he wove during 70 years residence in the county will remain indefinitely.

## ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

On Saturday and Sunday the Garden Clubs of Orange county will present the second annual flower show at the Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

The first show, held last year, exceeded all expectations of the garden clubs of the county and indications point to this year bringing forth an even greater flower show.

It is surprising the number of women interested in gardening in this county. In all there are 26 clubs devoted entirely to gardening in its various branches. The smallest of these clubs boasts a membership of half a hundred and the larger ones in the hundreds. So there are thousands of women interested enough in gardens to join clubs for further study. How many thousands of others that garden and find no time for, or interest in clubs, is unknown.

But thousands of the choicest blooms in the county will be on exhibit at the Valencia ballroom over the weekend. Cups and prizes galore have been donated by civic organizations, individuals and merchants. Any meritorious exhibit not provided for in the show specifications will receive suitable recognition and exhibits of single specimens of flowers or unusual quality or variety are solicited, according to officials of the show.

No one will be barred from entering the competition. It is an Orange county show and anybody growing flowers in Orange county is eligible to enter.

We believe it will be well worth your time to pay a visit to the second annual Orange County Flower Show next Saturday or Sunday. And furthermore it's an excellent idea to encourage such a venture.

## ADMISSION DAY

"Extra! Extra! Five dollars a copy."

That might have been the cry of newsboys in Fremont Square—at Benecia, San Jose, Sacramento or Monterey on a day 87 years ago today, when the joyful news arrived that California was admitted to the Union—a fledgling member of the United States of America!

The "news," to be sure, was over a month old when it reached those early Californians, but it was none the less breath-taking. It was the cause for gayest celebration, for those high-spirited pioneers of the wild, new country had some kind of exuberant assurance that their chosen homeland would one day justify itself as a far flung empire of fabulous riches.

They knew that gold lay pocketed in California's mountains and glittering in her creek beds. But even the most imaginative among them couldn't have envisioned California as the richest farm state in the nation, nor pictured her amazing Hollywood, film capital of the world.

They didn't know the world's largest bridges would be spun across a land-locked bay in the north; that trees older than the pyramids would be gazed at in awe by visitors from every part of the globe; that over a million tourists a year would exclaim about our weather.

They didn't dream the truth of California's greatness in those days—but they did have faith in what lay ahead! And on September 9, 87 years ago, they were hilariously gay; they bought the "news" of California's admission to the Union—and jubilantly paid for it, in gold at \$5 a copy.

Time draweth wrinkles in a fair face, but addeth fresh colors to a fast friend, neither heat, nor cold, nor misery, nor place, nor destiny, can alter or diminish. O friendship, of all things the most rare, and therefore most rare because most excellent; whose comfort in misery is always sweet, and whose counsel in prosperity is ever fortunate!—John Lyly.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

### OUR NEW EDUCATION

As our children and young people start back to schools and colleges, it is well for thoughtful people to consider what our educators contend the new education is. They admit frankly that they only teach the great thinkers of the past, like Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, David Ricardo, and Herbert Spencer, to show the mistakes in their reasoning. The new education is, as taught in the junior college at Santa Ana and in the grade schools, that every ADDITION to capital does not necessarily improve the condition of the working man. The new education is that we shall continue to produce more goods than the world can use.

### A Pleasant Education

We only wish that the new education were true—that additional capital is not necessary; that we can live better without abstaining and sacrificing and doing without tools; that we, by some magical way, can supply our wants without work and sacrifice.

It seems that the new educators, instead of pointing out the errors of Spencer, Smith and Mill, are only painting with pictures. Our new educators have about the same ideas as to supplying wants as the primitive savages had, as described by the Jesuit, Charlevoix. The missionaries in Paraguay were attempting to instruct the savages as to how to plow and raise agriculture. The savages, unless they were constantly watched, would not care for the oxen (the capital) so they could continue to plow. We quote from Charlevoix. "Thus, at first, if these (missionaries) give up to them the care of the oxen with which they ploughed, their indolent thoughtlessness would probably leave them at evening still yoked to the implement. Worse than this, instances occurred where they cut them up for supper, thinking, when reprehended, that they sufficiently excused themselves by saying they were hungry."

### Capital Not Understood

Our modern educators have little more conception as to what capital is than these primitives did. They contend that additional capital does not necessarily mean a better standard of living for the people.

They err in their statement because they do not differentiate between an expenditure of wealth intended to be capital and resulting in loss. It is true that wealth spent in building a factory or building in the desert where there was no population, would not improve the condition of the working people because it would not be an addition to capital. If wealth is used so as not to add to the capital of the world, but instead subtracts from the capital, of course it does not add to the wages of all the workers. It does not add to the living standard of the people. But our modern educators, because they do not differentiate between losses and additions to capital, conclude that additions to capital do not necessarily improve the standard of living of people.

It is this error in reasoning on the part of our educators and leaders of thought that is largely the cause of our present unemployment.

### Pernicious Doctrines

So when Santa Ana spends more on schools than any other school district in the county, it might be well to thoroughly analyze the kind of pernicious doctrines they are teaching in the schools; doctrines that are bound to lead to envy and hate; doctrines that chloroform the minds of the children who do not have an opportunity to come in contact with true seekers of the truth but instead insist on talking to immature minds so that their errors in reasoning cannot be pointed out. Why do they refuse to publicly discuss their wish picture theories with mature minds when they are challenged? Would they be embarrassed because of their wishful thinking?

Public schools should be the most important institution in any community but they can also be the most dangerous institution in any community. When they contend and preach that we can produce more than we can use in all the world, they are certainly doing an infinite amount of harm and our children, instead of being blessed by public schools, are cursed by the doctrines that are taught.

## The Nation's Press

### "SIT-DOWNS" BECOME OFFICIAL

One significant item in the budget of over-the-week-end news ought not to be permitted to pass by without receiving the attention it deserves. This is the adoption by the United Automobile Workers, in convention at Milwaukee, of a resolution asserting "the policy of the sit-down strike as a weapon in labor struggle." The resolution quotes with approval from a report of the president of the union, to the effect that "the stay-in strike will remain an effective weapon against employers who refuse to recognize the legal and moral rights of the workers to collective bargaining."

During the epidemic of sit-down strikes from which the automobile industry suffered, early in the year, it was said by apologists for the course which labor then pursued that the seizure of company property did not actually represent the "official" policy of the union, that it was, rather, an instinctive and unauthorized move on the part of the rank and file, and that it lacked the endorsement of responsible leaders and that it constituted merely a temporary phase in the evolution of a new industrial unionism.

It becomes impossible to continue to hold to these beliefs, in the light of the action which the United Automobile Workers' Union has now taken. The union has had ample time to consider the implication of the policy it pursued last winter. It has had ample time to weigh the warning of Secretary Perkins (who originally spoke in another vein) that the sit-down method is one which labor "may not lawfully use" and that it is not only illegal but dangerously unwise: "It is full of hazards to the progressive, democratic development of trade unionism and to the orderly process of collective bargaining and cooperation with employers on the basis of a recognized status. There are many possibilities of its abuse, and the hazard of lack of discipline is serious."

Illegal it may be: the United Automobile Workers' Union has now chosen to give official endorsement to it. It has done so at a time when Mr. Lewis and his colleagues are attempting to convince business, and the American public generally, that the C. I. O. is a responsible and law-abiding agency with which industry can safely deal.—New York Times.

## Things Are Picking Up



## General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

BETHANY BEACH, Del. —

"There are three things which are too wonderful for me, yea four which I know not." That's the way Solomon put it, but he was only talking about an eagle, a snake, a ship, and a man with a maid.

I don't know four things also. Why McGrady wasn't made Secretary of Labor instead of being "Dear Eddied" out in the usual "see us often" manner; why we puddled along for four years without finding out all about the jobless and now plan to kiss the whole subject off with a perfectly worthless "voluntary" registration; why we don't make a single effective move to decrease our deficits in federal finance; and why, since we are committed to wages-and-hours and farm legislation, we don't draft bills for it that have a Chinaman's chance of working—instead of bating up impossible monstrosities and then howling that somebody is obstructing the president's program when they don't pass.

All but one of Solomon's brain-twisters have been worked out but they were easy to begin with, as compared with these perplexities. Here are four things of vital national importance about the doing of which there is hardly any room for argument. They can't be very controversial since the answers seem so clear—but though they cry to be done, they are not done. Why?

It's a fit question for Solomon. Nobody else can explain it.

Take the McGrady business, for example. The almost universal chant of newspapers' and commentators' praise of him when he left was a better send-off than any other retiring official has had. It is indicated clearly the stature to which he has grown in public recognition, confidence and respect.

This unusual standing comes after four years of the most intense dousing into the hottest stews and controversial messes in recent history. It would have been easier in any one of them to lose a reputation than to make one. Yet he came through them all—approved not only by the long-suffering bystanders, but also by the contestants, looked in what John Lewis calls the "deadly embrace."

This resignation comes when all organized labor is splitting into two hostile camps, while the struggle between management and labor intensifies and most unfortunately when the principal leadership in the Labor department, except McGrady's had slipped, gradually and without interruption to the lowest level.

So far as I know, McGrady is the only competent labor-minded expert in this country of sufficient stature to be of help, who is not, to a great or lesser degree, colored with actual or suspected partisanship for one side or the other in

the unfortunate Green-Lewis row. Partisanship there is a disqualification for any job in the Department of Labor. Respected non-partisanship there is an indispensable for the future. That scrap simply must be settled.

The threatened rift between C. I. O. and the Administration, this civil war in labor itself, the growing uncertainty as to legal rights and economic futures, the probability of further industrial strife—all these things combine to make a nasty situation in which the whole public is vitally interested.

McGrady was the one man who seemed specially designed by training, experience and the circumstances themselves to deal with this major national problem. Just as the combined development of situation and personality became perfectly clear—McGrady is "deared" out.

I am not talking about his resignation. The acceptance of it was an act of generosity once it was clear that McGrady was not for the Cabinet, because at the President's request, McGrady would have stayed forever. But why in the name of common sense and practicality was McGrady not for the Cabinet? He could have raised the Department of Labor from the tail-end of government departments to among the highest.

Doubtless there were reasons—personal and political. We can assume that they were good ones. But in the light of all that is happening they just weren't good enough.

## Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Me and Shorty Judge was watching some man selling apples off a pushcart, being a kind of a round man with a fat black mustash and the sine on the pushcart saying Two for 5, and I said to Shorty, G, just imagine, him having that whole pushcart full of apples and us standing here without any money.

Sure, and I bet he wasn't even born in this country, Shorty said, and I said, Sure, look at that big black mustash.

Making us feel like Communists or something, and Shorty said, Well, hey, what do you say if we ask him if he'll sell us 2 for a cent a piece, and then at least we'll have the sensation of trying to buy some and he'll never find out we haven't even got a cent.

Sounding like a good idea, and I said, Hey mister, can we have a couple for a cent a piece, and we haven't got 5 cents.

Not saying what elts we didn't have, such as 2 cents, and the man said, Well, a sale's a sale these days, hand over the 2 cents. With me and Shorty both started to give an imitation of 2 fellows each looking for a cent in their pants p-o-kets and not finding it, me saying, Holy smokes I must of lost mine, and Shorty saying, G roozalem so must I.

O well, you look like 2 pretty nice kids, here's one for nothing you can eat between you, the man said.

And he picked out a pretty good one and gave it to us and we walked away taking turns taking bites out of it, me saying, G, he was probably born in this country after all, and Shorty saying, Sure he was, no probably about it.

Proving it takes more than a mustash to make a forriner.

## The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia. Health Magazine

### DISCOVERY OF CORTIN HAS SAVED LIVES OF MANY WITH ADRENAL GLAND DISEASES

This is the 13th of 20 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the glands of the body and their functions.

When the cortex or outer portion of the adrenal gland is absent, there develops a condition called Addison's disease. In this condition there are insomnia, depression, great fatigue, and the development of increasing weakness to the point of death.

The skin gradually becomes bronzed. There is overactivity of the bowels, with nausea and diarrhea. The pulse becomes weak, the blood pressure falls, the red blood cells and the white blood cells are reduced in amount, although occasionally there may be responses in which there is a great increase in the red blood cells. The bronze color of the skin is one of the most notable symptoms.

Until the discovery of cortin, patients with this condition usually died promptly. Nowadays, under proper administration of this substitute for the secretion of the adrenal glands, it is possible to keep people alive for fairly long periods of time, some patients living for 10 years or more after the beginning of this disease.

Another disease resulting from the action of the adrenal glands is the effect of overaction of the medullary or inner portion of this gland. This is the portion which develops the adrenalin. In case of tumor there may be such overaction that definite symptoms develop. These symptoms include tendency to fever, sweating, palpitation, restlessness, high blood pressure and rapid rate of pulse. There will be severe headache and many other symptoms definitely related to the fact that there is too much adrenalin in the blood.

In some cases doctors have been able to improve these patients by applying X-ray to the adrenal glands; in other instances, to operate for the removal of the tumor. However, the application of the X-ray to the adrenal glands may be a serious procedure, because of the possibility of diminishing the secretion of the cortin, which is also vital.

Recently a good deal of surgery has been attempted in relationship to the adrenal glands for the treatment of certain forms of diabetes and for high blood pressure. The danger of such surgery is so obvious that it is attempted only in the most severe cases.

## OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

### LIKE SHEEP

"Must the children follow the crowd? Mine come home from school weeping because they cannot have the things others seem to have as a matter of course, cannot go with them where they go, cannot do as they do. Their complaint is, 'Nobody likes us because we don't go along.' Must they sturdily follow master through thick and thin in order to live at peace in their world?"

That depends. In matters that do not count, such as ordinary dress, school activities, group interests, they would much better go along. They need the stimulus and the companionship of the group. Wearing a certain hat and sweater, belonging to the club, going to the meet, why not? It is good to lend power to group with whom one belongs.

But in more special matters they must often stand alone. They are not to join groups that make a practice of evening entertainments. They are not to join any sort of drinking, card playing, gambling set. They are not to smoke. They are most positively not to drink. If shunning such groups as indulge in that sort of thing is going to make them lonely, they are to be lonely.

The many years I have spent in close touch with children of all ages have proved to my satisfaction that there are more children trying to do what is right and best for them than of the other sort, so that those who really want to be right have no cause to fear isolation. It is usually quite the other way. The ones who do risky things in school and out are soon isolated. They may gleam brightly for a while, but their day is soon done.

The chief difficulty with children

who want to do what is not good for them is in their early training. It is seldom that we find much of a struggle in children who have been trained from infancy on to live according to the family standards. Once these have been set, and they are set before children start for school, generally they are not easily displaced.

Most adolescent children experiment a bit with the forbidden. There is no need to get overexcited about that. Deal with each happening as it comes; know it for what it is, an experiment of intelligent, ambitious youth, and keep teaching the right way. Be sure to make the right way look attractive. The devil wears scarlet, and to combat him a bit of color on our own uniform may not come amiss. Sprinkle wisdom with sparkling laughter and let sympathy and understanding accompany reproof. Try to make yourself an example of goodness attractive enough to call for imitation.

"We are all sheep gone astray," for that matter. What is needed is a good leader, one who knows where he is going and how he is going to get there. Leadership like that will show children when to go along and when to stand alone. Very soon they learn that he who has a good conscience for company is accompanied by a veritable host.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Literary, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

## Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

### TOWNSEND PLAN AGAINST WALL STREET

Editor Register:

Dr. Townsend said at first that the Townsend people would have a hard fight to convince the money changers of Wall street and the Chicago grain dealers that the 2 per cent plan was all right.

We know that most of the millionaires in the east will fight this plan and pay out millions to men to try to split the Townsend people so that the 2 per cent plan will never be enacted into law. If all the people would study this plan, they certainly would be convinced that it would help everybody and no guessing.

The new plan is now that you do not have to take the \$200 if you don't need or don't want to help someone else by paying them \$75

per month and board. You can take just what you need, say \$50 per month, but the more money in circulation, the better all business then will be and more jobs and better wages to all. Taxes will be reduced to one half what they are now and don't you think that they will not be?

Thousands have lost their homes and more are going to lose if the Townsend plan does not go in. The Townsend people could buy your home and save you of losing it. People are very unthoughtful about all the good that the plan will work. People should salute the flag like the soldiers do, a short gesture, and leave all church affairs to be at churches; these two items at the Townsend meetings are too dry for the young people and are keeping a number away. C. E. STOVALL.

## HERE AND THERE

Although usually packed in small, half-pound tins, the tuna fish sometimes weighs three-fourths of a ton.

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, is 1000 feet high.

Attached to a bird's back, an instrument is used to record its motions in the air, revealing the secret of a bird's perfect flight.

There are two distinct species of camel in the Old World. One is the Arabian, or one-humped camel, and the other is the Bactrian, or two-humped camel.

Soap was included among the supplies carried by Columbus in his voyage of discovery.

According to estimates, one-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies daily. This amounts to 26,000,000 persons.

One of the first persons to demonstrate the efficiency of the parachute was Sebastian Lenormand, who, in 1783, descended from the tower of Montpelier observatory to show the parachute had possibilities in escaping fires.

At its noontime, the temperature of the moon is 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

A species of spider, native to Burma, is phosphorescent and "turns on its light" when frightened.

A pair of rats would have 20,000,000 descendants if they could live to be 50.

Bats, snakes and toads can live longer without food than any other creature.

Approximately 25,000 gallons of water are used in the manufacture of one ton of paper.